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VOL. XLIII, NO. 47

Wednesday, February 1, 1989

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Borough & Water Co. Agree to Coordinate Road Repair Projects

An agreement reached Friday between the Borough and Elizabethtown Water Company calls for Elizabethtown to replace the corroded and clogged, four-inch pipes under three Borough streets before the Borough begins road reconstruction in the spring. The streets are Library Place, Boudinot, and Morven Place.

At a Monday press conference, Mayor Barbara Sigmund said the agreement had been reached on a "small but totally important part of Elizabethtown's water system for our road reconstruction system."

The four-inch pipes will be replaced by mains that are either six or eight inches in diameter.

The Mayor said that the Borough's Engineering Department had been in touch with Elizabethtown for the past several years to coordinate the utility's work with the municipality's street repair program. "Until Friday, there was no response."

The importance of having the water company replace its outmoded mains before a street is reconstructed was emphasized by the Mayor. She pointed to Paul Robeson Place as an example of how things should not be done.

Paul Robeson Place was completely reconstructed two years ago, said Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, chair of the Public Works Committee. "Within this period, there were three water main breaks, the last about December 28. These breaks caused the new road to be opened three times in two years."

She added that the Engineering Department had made a specific request to Elizabethtown to do its underground work before the Paul Robeson reconstruction began.

Continued on Next Page



VALENTINE WORKSHOP: Littlebrook School first grader Kevan Farley prepares for the fourth annual free Valentine Workshop at the Arts Council building on Sunday, February 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. For registration and information, call 924-8777.

The Realignment of Province Line Road Is Key Issue In Hearings on New Development Behind Mercer Mall

The Lawrence Planning Board held its first public hearing last Thursday on the massive Yorkshire Village development proposed to be built behind the Mercer Mall.

Another hearing is scheduled for this Monday, starting at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Municipal Building, Route 206, Lawrence Township. There may be one or two additional hearings before the Planning Board votes on whether or not to approve the 880-unit site plan and grant the height variance requested for four "mid-rise" apartment buildings that are part of the project.

The current site plan is a revision of an earlier proposal for 966 units which was criticized for its layout and for intruding on the D&R Canal buffer area. The property is a 160-acre tract bounded by the Canal on the west, the mall on the east and on the north by Province Line Road/Quaker Road east of the canal.

Much of the land is open field, used for growing vegetables and grazing beefalo. Some of it is in woods and wetlands. The tract extends south to the overpass connecting

Quakerbridge Mall with Mercer Mall.

A key issue for Princeton residents involves the proposed realignment of Province Line Road through a corner of the tract via a new bridge across the canal at the point where the road bends sharply at the canal. This new alignment would join with existing Province Line Road/Quaker Road west of the new Route 1 overpass.

The D&R Canal Commission, which controls canal crossings, has declared that if a new bridge is built over the canal it should be two lanes only, and that the existing Port Mercer bridge should be closed to automobile traffic. In this scheme, Quaker Road would dead-end at the canal, and the portions of Quaker Road and Province Line Road along the canal would be closed to automobiles.

Traffic to and from Princeton would be funnelled through the Princeton Pike-Province Line Road intersection. Lawrence traffic consultants and some members of the Lawrence Planning Board believe that the new bridge

New Positions, Capital Projects, Produce Larger Township Budget

Four new municipal positions, plus paying the debt service for capital projects such as road resurfacing, sewer repair and library automation, will result in a larger-than-ever Township municipal budget for 1989.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale briefed Township Committee on budget highlights in a work session last Monday night. Additional work sessions are tentatively planned for this Monday's regular Committee meeting and as joint sessions with the Borough at 6 p.m. Monday, February 13, and 9 a.m. Saturday, February 18. The budget will be introduced Monday, February 27.

Mr. Pascale is proposing a 1989 municipal budget of \$12 million, an increase of 14 percent over the 1988 budget of \$10.5 million. That budget was four percent higher than the 1987 municipal operating budget.

The amount to be raised by

taxation is \$4.7 million, an additional \$865,412 or 22 percent higher than in 1988. For comparison, the 1988 amount to be raised by taxes was 13 percent higher than the amount required in 1987.

The estimated municipal tax rate is 64 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 10 cents or 19 percent higher than in 1988. But the total 1989 tax rate, adding to that 64 cents the school portion, estimated at \$1.56, and the estimated County rate of \$1.16, could be \$3.36 per

Continued on Page 22

Finance Committee Seeking to Reduce School Tax Increase

A projected 11 percent increase in the Township's school tax has prompted members of the School Board's Finance Committee to look for ways to bring the tax hike below ten percent. The current tentative school budget calls for a rise in the Township rate from \$1.42 per hundred dollars in assessed valuation to \$1.57. The Borough school tax would go up five percent, from \$1.42 to \$1.48.

The Finance Committee was expected to bring its budget recommendations to a meeting of the School Board on Tuesday night, January 31. The Board will seek to establish guidelines for the adoption of a tentative budget on February 14.

"The Township tax will go up twice the Borough's because of apportionment," said School Board Administrator Robert Rader. "Apportionment is based on the assessed value in the two municipalities," he said, "and the trend is for an increasing percentage in the Township because of its more rapid growth in net valuation."

Continued on Next Page

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School Taxes

Continued from Page 1

The budget to be discussed by the Board on January 31 has been cut \$1.4 million from the administration's original document. These cuts, which must be approved by the Board, are in the areas of overtime, equipment, supplies, training pay, and staff. About \$400,000 was taken out in staff and benefits; specific cuts will be determined by the Board. No programs were eliminated in the revised budget.

The current expense budget is at cap, which is ten percent. Any reduction in the tax rate would have to be obtained from a reduction in the capital outlay budget of \$475,000. One way to effect such a reduction would be through bonding all or part of these capital expenditures.

About \$300,000 of the capital budget is slated to go for asbestos removal. Much of the rest is directed toward radon detection and underground tank removal.

After the Board adopts its tentative budget on February 14, it will hold a series of public hearings on the document. There is a March 23 deadline for the adoption of the actual 1989 school budget, which will be voted on in the April 4 School Board election.

Meanwhile, Borough and Township taxpayers can also look forward to an increase in their Mercer County tax. According to preliminary figures, the Borough's 99 cent tax rate in 1988 will rise 8.1 percent, to \$1.07. The increase for Township taxpayers will be 9.4 percent, from \$1.06 last year to \$1.16 for 1989.

(For information on the 1989 municipal tax for the Township, see story on page 1. Information on the Borough municipal tax rate is not yet available.)

—Myrna K. Bearse

Cross-Acceptance Explained

Borough Council, Township Committee and the Planning Board will get together this Thursday in the main meeting room of the Valley Road building for a preliminary meeting on the cross-acceptance process. The meeting begins at 7:30.

Cross-acceptance is a key element of the State Planning Commission's Draft Redevelopment and Development Planning Guide. It involves comparing the master plans of local municipalities with those of the county and State and reconciling differences through negotiation.

Thursday night's meeting is expected to be a preliminary discussion on how the process is expected to work. A representative of the Mercer County Planning Department will be on hand to discuss the process, and those who have attended preliminary meetings with County officials will report on these meetings.

According to Margen Penick, chairman of the Planning Board, Princeton has not received volume three of the Redevelopment and Development Guide, which contains information on the "tier" in which Princeton lies. The State Planning Commission has divided the State into a number of tiers according to density of development as a guide to suggesting areas in which development should be encouraged and areas which should be left in open space.

Elizabethtown

Continued from Page 1

Mayor Sigmund noted that there were no positive incentives for any utility to dig up the streets before a road is reconstructed. "The only tool a municipality has is persuasion, and a negative incentive."

By way of a negative incentive, the Mayor announced that the Borough was in the process of rewriting its ordinances to levy a hefty fine on utilities that dig up the streets within five years after reconstruction. The utilities would also be required to do more work than the patching currently done. One possibility would be their having to mill the surface for a specific length, to be determined by the Borough.

The fine would take the form of a fee for street opening, and could go as high as \$5,000. Utilities would have received a two-year notice of the Borough's intention to reconstruct a street, noted the Mayor.

Mayor Sigmund said that Elizabethtown has been asked to look at the rest of the Bor-

ough Streets containing four-inch pipes that are within the municipality's five-year road reconstruction plan, and to determine if the pipes need replacement before the streets are reconstructed. The water company was also asked to develop a schedule for this work that would be in line with the Borough's repair plans.

The streets involved include all or part of Hodge, Vandeventer, Mercer, Alexander, Chambers, Palmer Square, Park Place, Pine, Maple, Washington Road, Sergeant, Pelham, Markham, and Wilton.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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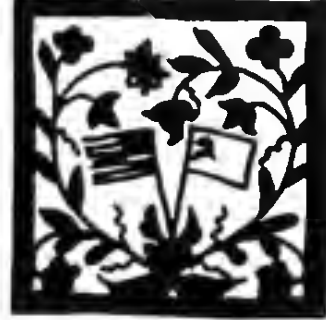
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TOPICS

Of the Town

Self-Study Initiated By Civil Rights Agency

The Civil Rights Commission will undertake a self-study — possibly augmented by an evaluation by an outside consultant. The Civil Rights Commission chairman, Max Blumenthal, has asked Martha Hartman to serve as chairman of the study group and has appointed Mamie Oldham, Beverly Schorr, Roger Martindell and Eugene McCray to be members.

According to Janet Mitchell, Township Committee liaison who reported this development at a recent Committee meeting, the purpose of the self-study is to assess whether the Civil Rights Commission is fulfilling the mission it was intended to serve when it was set up, or whether changes need to be made in light of today's needs.

Mrs. Mitchell explained that Joan Hill, Civil Rights director, receives phone calls on a whole range of human and social problems, from difficulties obtaining jobs to finding housing. She suggested that the self-study might determine that an ombudsman on jobs and housing is what is needed in Princeton, or that the Civil Rights Commission is really more of a human relations agency.

"I am very pleased [about the self-study]," Mrs. Mitchell told Committee, "and pleased that the Commission is doing it on its own." She also said she felt strongly that an objective appraisal by an outside consultant was essential to the process.

Mrs. Mitchell also reported for the Township Housing Board that as part of the effort to rehabilitate substandard housing in the Borough and Township under the Mt. Laurel affordable housing program, actions would be taken to enforce existing health and fire codes in existing dwelling units. Six landlords in the Leigh Avenue and Birch Avenue area have been sent a letter notifying them that buildings they own will be inspected for health and fire violations. Mrs. Mitchell is chairman of a code enforcement study subcommittee of the Housing Board which has been meeting with health inspectors and members of the fire department.

She told Committee that the

group may be recommending ordinance amendments imposing fines for violations.

Architects' Proposals

Twenty-eight architects would like to have the job of designing the new Princeton firehouse, reports Committeeman Tom Poole. This was the number who replied to a set of screening questions drawn up by the Borough-Township firehouse committee, of which Mr. Poole is a member.

"We're moving rapidly," Mr. Poole remarked. He said the estimates for completion range from February, 1990 to July, 1990.

In other business, police lieutenant badges were presented to Anthony Gaylord and David Cromwell to mark their promotion from sergeant in the Township Police Department. And an ordinance was introduced giving police the six percent pay increase recently negotiated for a two-year period.

Professional service agreements were adopted for the services of attorneys and planners in case additional work on the affordable housing program is required by Judge Eugene Serpentelli. A decision is expected soon from Judge Serpentelli on the Township's compliance with Mt. Laurel. Committee also noted with pleasure that all conditions related to the receipt of \$1,030,000 in grants from the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency for the Griggs Farm project had been met, and the Township could receive the funds.

In work session, Committee discussed a proposal from the Sewer Operating Committee to require sewer trust fund contributions from all homeowners who make the changeover from a septic system to the public sewer system. As of now, the requirement is waived for those residents who are forced to make the change because they have malfunctioning septic systems. The Sewer Operating Committee feels that the exemption unfairly penalizes homeowners who do not have malfunctioning systems but nevertheless connect to the public sewer, while rewarding those who have not maintained their septic systems properly.

A number of instances in which this across-the-board action might be a burden were raised. Committee asked for further information before asking the Township attorney to draw up a draft ordinance.

Borough Merchants Eye Parking at University

Borough Merchants for Princeton, a group of Central Business District merchants and businesses, is hoping to obtain the use of 400 parking spaces at Jadwin Gym from Princeton University.

"When Collins Development bought Palmer Square from the University, the University made an arrangement that, as part of the sale, it would supply parking," said Mitchell Forest, head of the merchants' group.

Mr. Forest has asked the Borough for permission to act as its agent in discussing the use of the Jadwin lot with the University. Any arrangement that results would be between the Borough and the University.

"If we can get employees out, it will open up spaces for shoppers," said Mr. Forest. "This is the least expensive way to deal with the parking problem."

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Last Call for TT Fund

This is the final call for the 1988 Town Topics Christmas Fund. Normally, it closes January 31, but it has been extended one week until February 7.

To all those who have already sent something, we again thank for your generosity. Many of you have been giving for 10 or 20 years or more. To those who have been meaning to send in a check ever since the first article about Princeton's needy families appeared in these pages at the end of November, now is the time.

Every penny collected by Town Topics is given over to the Family Service Agency of Princeton for its use throughout the year. And in the face of steadily rising costs, the Agency needs more every year. To date, a little over \$15,118.20 has been collected, about the same amount as a year ago.

If everyone who sent or brought in an article about his or her organization or activity during the past 12 months, and asked that it be put in the paper, were to send a check in appreciation, the fund would grow substantially.

Mr. Forest acknowledged that shuttle parking has never worked in the Borough before, but believes it can be made an attractive option to the major employers in town, such as banks and restaurants.

The parking, said Mr. Forest, would be available for all but about nine or ten days a year. Some costs would be involved, for items such as lighting and snow removal.

Mr. Forest is now awaiting permission from the Borough to begin discussion of the parking arrangement with the University.

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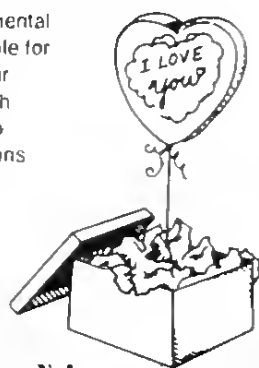
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Forum on Infrastructure

A forum for public discussion of Borough and Township municipal infrastructure has been set for Sunday, February 12, at 3 in Bowl 5 of The Woodrow Wilson School. Bernard Backer, chairman of the program committee of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization, is organizing the event.

"Streets, sidewalks, parking and sewers are very much on everyone's mind and we thought it would be useful to sponsor a town meeting, open to the general public, to meet with their elected officials who are responsible for matters concerning municipal infrastructure," Mr. Backer said.

Two of the panel members at the meeting will be Borough Council members Marvin B. Reed and Jane B. Terpsira, Borough Council representative to the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee and the chair of its Public Works Committee, respectively.

Also serving as panel members will be Township Committee members Cathleen R. Litvack and Thomas M. Poole, who are the Township Committee's liaison to the Township Department of Engineering and Public Works and its representative to the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee, respectively.

The panel chair will be Walter R. Bliss Jr., a former Borough municipal attorney lawyer and until recently a Mercer County Freeholder.

"We have conceived the forum as a town meeting for non-partisan discussion of a matter of general interest to the public," said Mr. Backer. "If you read the letters to the editor column in our local newspapers," he added, "you know that infrastructure issues are very much on the minds of those who use Princeton streets, sidewalks and sewers."

"Open to discussion will be such issues as: what is the situation now; how did we get where we are; what are we doing to improve our infrastructure; how can we minimize deterioration of the infrastructure in the future?" Mr. Backer said.

Also a factor were the significant increases from employee campaigns at companies such as EMR Photoelectric, McNeil Specialty Company, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Mobil Research and Development, Squibb, Merrill Lynch and Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. Monies received in the campaign go to support the services and programs of 30 United Way member agencies.

Rich Brandys of Prudential of the Greater Princeton Area, chairman of the Insurance Division, received the Princeton Tiger Award as the first cabinet member to exceed his division's goal. Other cabinet members include Molly McDonough, Gerry Donaldson, Jim Clark, Bud Schmucki, Es Druker, Regina Podhorin, Chris Tarr, Sidney Goldfarb, Jerry Fennelly, Peter Fennelly, Jim Clingham, Lou Hart, Tom Gray, Bob Humes, Ed Stahl and Meredith Martin.

Kalen's to Leave Square After 25 Years There

After 25 years in Palmer Square, Kalen's Fine Arts will close this month. The space will be taken over by Coach, one of a chain of leather goods stores.

Sol Saperstein, Kalen's owner, said that Collins Development, owner of Palmer Square, refused to renew his lease. He said he had not been informed of the Collins decision until he went to the firm's offices to sign the new lease.

Collins Corporation's Petie Duncan said that it was her impression that Mr. Saperstein had been informed that his lease would not be renewed. However, she said she could not be sure since she was not involved in the process. Mrs. Duncan noted that the two Collins executives who would be more knowledgeable about dealings with Mr. Saperstein — Gary Green and Claudette de Clairville — have both left the company.

Mrs. Duncan said that Collins had heard a few years ago that Mr. Saperstein was planning to sell his business. "This made us a little concerned," she said. "The lease doesn't allow that. We decided to look for a

Continued on Next Page

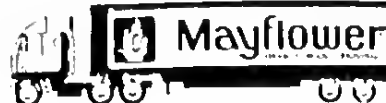
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

United Way Ends Drive Above \$2.6 Million Goal

The United Way-Princeton Area Communities completed its 50th drive with a campaign celebration held at the American Re-Insurance headquarters in Princeton Forrestal Center.

Jack G. Lowenstein, 1988/89 campaign chairman, announced that the drive had exceeded its goal of \$2.6 million, for a projected total of \$2,670,100, a 13 percent increase over last year's campaign. Mr. Lowenstein cited a broader base of support from mid-sized companies as a major source of new pledges.

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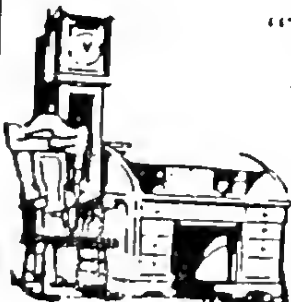
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

replacement, feeling he would leave," she said. She added that, prior to Christmas, she had looked at various spaces around the Square with Mr. Saperstein and a gentleman who was interested in purchasing the business.

Mr. Saperstein will continue his business in his other store in Morrisville, Pa.

Two Graduates Assigned To Borough Police Force

Two patrol officers who graduated from the New Jersey State Police Academy in Sea Girt in December have been assigned to field training under a patrol sergeant in the Borough Police Department.

The officers, Christopher Quaste and Michael Bender successfully completed the 14-week training program as members of the 189th Basic Municipal Police Class at the Academy. The course includes a rigorous physical fitness program and extensive classroom training.

Both officers will serve a one-



Michael Bender



Christopher Quaste

year probation period before being named patrolmen. Before joining the department on April 18, 1988, Officer Quaste served as a Military Policeman with the U.S. Air Force at McGuire Air Base.

Officer Bender attended Princeton schools and graduated from Roger Williams College in Rhode Island before joining the department on June 29. He has experience with shore police in the summer.

Both Officer Bender and Officer Quaste are representatives of the trend today of police recruits being college graduates or having served in the military police. Capt. Thomas Michaud commented.

Both were part of an original list of more than 100 applicants. Capt. Michaud said, who took a written test in December, 1987. Applicants who passed the initial test then had to undergo a physical fitness test and a series of interviews. Those who survived the interviews were then subjected to an extensive background investigation that included physical and psychological examinations.

"I think our selection process is a bit tougher than those of some other departments," offered Capt. Michaud. "I think the competition itself is what makes it different."

After several months of field training and evaluation, Officers Quaste and Bender will be assigned to permanent patrol squads.

Two others members of the Borough force, Kevin Creegan and Robert Shoblock are currently attending the police academy.

Driver Is Hospitalized After Car Lands in Brook

A week after his car ran off Mercer Road and landed in Stony Brook, a Trenton resident remains in Princeton Medical Center.

The driver, Michael L. Green, 32, was admitted to the hospital's intensive care unit following the accident for treatment of a concussion, trauma, and contusions and abrasions of the head and face. A Medical Center spokesman on Tuesday listed his condition as fair.

Mr. Green has been charged with driving while intoxicated, careless driving and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police found five disposable syringes in his car. A blood sample was taken at the hospital and has been sent to a State police lab.

According to the accident investigation by Ptl. John Seeley, Mr. Green's 1979 Plymouth Horizon was heading north toward Princeton on Mercer Road but it never made the turn as it approached the Stony Brook Bridge around 11:30. The car crossed over the roadway, plowed through a section of guard rail and skimmed a tree before striking the guide cable of a utility pole.

The car became airborne for 100 feet, landed in Stony Brook and rolled for another 33 feet before stopping. Mr. Green was found dazed and incoherent in the water, outside the car about 60 feet from the bridge. His car was demolished.

Mr. Green told police that he had blacked out and that he remembered nothing about the accident. Police said that his failure to maintain control of his car caused the accident.

Charged with DWI. Another Trenton resident was charged with driving while intoxicated.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

after he was stopped early last week on Route 206 South by Ptl. Seeley.

The driver, Bruce N. Keck, 33, of Trenton, was stopped at 1 a.m. last Sunday, after his car was observed skidding against a curb and traveling in an erratic manner. In addition to driving while intoxicated, Mr. Keck has been charged with careless driving, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, believed to be less than 50 grams of marijuana, and possession of CDS in a motor vehicle.

During his investigation, Ptl. Seeley found a hand-rolled roach in the car's ash tray. Mr. Keck was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters where he submitted to a Breathalyzer test.

He was later released, pending a preliminary hearing in Township court.

Acme Store Robbery: Trenton Man Charged

A 35-year-old Trenton resident has been charged with robbery after he allegedly attempted to steal groceries worth \$107.72 last week from the Acme Store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The suspect, William Washington, is currently being held in the Mercer County Detention Center, serving a 20-day sentence for contempt of court stemming from a warrant issued by Trenton police.

According to Township police, Washington was observed by store employees late last Tuesday afternoon attempting to push a cart of unbagged groceries toward the parking lot area. Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported that when Washington

Same Time, Different Place

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund's gubernatorial fund raiser on Saturday night has been moved from the Princeton High School gym to the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. The Mayor said the move was made because both the caterer and the person making the floats felt the gym could not hold more than 400 people. "We outgrew the gym," she said.

Mayor Sigmund is hoping to raise \$75,000 at the event, called "The Mayor's Magical Mardi Gras." If she does, she will then reach out for support to other groups in the State. A campaign chest of \$150,000 would trigger a two-for-one match with State funds toward her campaign for the State's top job.

was confronted and encircled by employees near an icemachine, he pulled a knife and threatened them. Leaving the groceries behind, Washington then ran off into a wooded area bordering Grover Park.

Officer Scott Hussey, in investigating, checked with the driver of a disabled bus in the area. The driver told the officer he had seen the suspect get on a bus going to Trenton. He supplied police with a description and the number of the bus.

Two hours after the incident, Trenton police notified Township police at 7:12, that they had stopped the bus and had Washington in custody. A subsequent police investigation revealed the outstanding warrants against Washington issued by Trenton police. He was charged here with robbery and turned over to the TPD.

Theft and Forgery. Angelo Frazzetta, 26, 13 Mulberry Row was arrested Monday and charged with five counts of

forgery (bad checks), five counts of theft by deception and with trespassing.

According to Township police, Frazzetta is alleged to have stolen some checks from his brother sent between December 30 and January 4, and forged them for a total amount of \$285.50. Some of the checks were cashed at the Acme Market, according to the investigation conducted by Det. Jack Petrone.

At a hearing in Township court Monday, the papers in the charges were sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action.

Tenure Vote Unanimous For Superintendent Choye

The Regional Board of Education voted unanimously to extend the contract of School Superintendent Carol Choye to July 5, 1989. By extending her contract past three years, the vote granted tenure to Dr. Choye, who became superintendent July 1, 1986.

"I was just delighted," said Dr. Choye after the vote. "I was very pleased that the Board has confidence in me, and I look forward to continuing to work with the entire community to make sure that we provide the most exciting and stimulating education possible."

Sidewalk Contract Given To J&C Construction Co.

Borough Council last week awarded a contract in the amount of \$694,870 for the reconstruction of the Nassau Street sidewalk to J & C Construction Co., Inc., Ocean. The sidewalk will be in concrete, with raised granite curbing around tree wells.

The contract calls for the work to begin March 15. It is due to be completed by mid-to-late June.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that the quality of work performance by J & C was investigated through phone interviews with recent clients, and all responded with positive comments.

The Borough has appropriated \$770,000 for the project, which will cover the reconstruction of the sidewalk from Palmer Square to Vandeventer. In addition to the amount for actual construction, there will be design and engineering costs of between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Middle States Report Is Favorable to High School

The tone of the 53-page Middle States Association Visiting Committee Report on Princeton High School can be summed up in a paragraph on page two:

"Princeton High School is not a typical high school. It was an exciting experience for each member of the committee to observe the freedom and openness of your school. The committee was impressed with the pupils, the staff, and the commendable relationship between the school and the community."

Although highly positive, the report did contain some recommendations for improvement. These were in such areas as

Continued on Page 6

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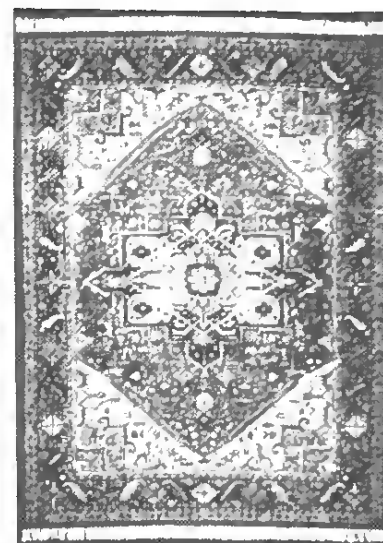
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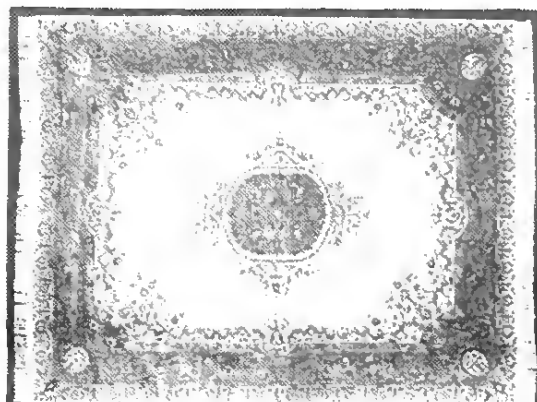
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Mashad	12.6x16.9	19,995	10,795
Tabriz	11.9x18.7	15,950	8,615
Heriz	11.2x14.9	15,950	8,615
Rom. Bijar	12.1x18.6	8,995	4,855



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3.2x5	\$1095	\$ 590
4.1x6	1795	965
6.2x9.3	3695	1995
8.1x10.2	5795	3125
9.1x12.3	7895	4260



BOUKHARA 50% OFF		
SIZE	REG	SALE
3.1x4.8	\$550	\$245
4.3x5.9	795	355
5.10x8.4	1695	760
8.1x9.6	2895	1300
9.3x11.5	3995	1795
10.1x13.5	5895	2650

INDIAN 50% OFF		
SIZE	REG	SALE
3.4x5.2	\$ 475	\$ 210
4.2x5.8	825	370
6.1x8.9	1595	715
8x9.10	2895	1300
11.6x8.3	3695	1660
13.9x9.9	4995	2245

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TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Abadeh	3.5x4.10	\$1,195	\$ 645
Ghazvin	4.11x7.2	3,650	1,970
Lilian	7.6x10.4	2,995	1,615
Heriz	7.6x8.10	3,695	1,995
Bakhtiari	6.9x10.1	3,950	2,130
Kerman	6.9x10.1	2,895	1,560
Moud	6.11x8.9	3,295	1,775
Kashan	6.8x9.1	5,495	2,965
Mashad	8.8x11.8	5,995	3,235
Mashad	10.3x13.8	7,950	4,290
Kashan	10x12.10	7,495	4,045
Lavar Kerman	10.2x12.8	9,195	4,965
Kerman	8.11x12.4	6,175	3,335
Bakhtiari	9.10x15.6	9,995	5,395
Heriz	8.9x13.1	8,595	4,640
Mahal	9x11.10	4,295	2,320

ROMANIAN 50% OFF		
SIZE	REG	SALE
3.1x5.1	\$655	\$295
3.11x6.1	995	445
6.2x8.10	1695	760
8.1x9.10	2995	1345
9.1x11.9	3695	1660
10x13.11	5195	2335

CHINESE Super 90 Line 50% OFF		
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6x9	1895	850
8x10	2995	1345
9x12	3895	1750
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8x10	595	230
9x12	795	300
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

computer use in individual departments, the role of department heads, curriculum, and class size.

"There were recommendations about minor things we need to look at," said High School Principal John Sakala. "I don't think there is anything in the report we aren't already addressing in one way or other."

He cited the work of the curriculum review committee, the ongoing review of guidance, and the new health curriculum as examples of how the school has addressed the areas pointed to in the report.

"There is one recommendation that we refurbish the electronics lab," Mr. Sakala noted. "But there are only six to eight kids involved, and given budget difficulties, can we spend \$100,000 on this?"



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As to the recommendation that a swimming pool be built, Mr. Sakala said that this was something that would have to be addressed by the wider community.

School Superintendent Carol Choye said she was very pleased by the report. "There are a couple of areas that have been identified," she said, "and we will look at these to make our best still better."

School Board member Joel Cooper said he agreed with the recommendation that the role of department chairs be clarified. "But I was disappointed in the report's lack of depth in those areas in which we need advice."

Stolen Car Was Sighted After Zero Time Delay

It doesn't happen any quicker than this.

As Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt and Officer Michael Bender sat in their patrol car last Tuesday morning listening to a Township police broadcast of a stolen car possibly heading toward the Princeton area, they looked up and saw the suspect car drive by on Route 206 at the Edgemoor Street intersection.

They stopped a 1986 Ford bearing Florida plates on Route 206 near Farrand Road leading into the Russell Estates, arrested and charged the driver with possession of a stolen car.

Police identified the driver as Steve Smith, 32, of West Palm Beach, Fla. An investigation revealed that the car had been stolen January 7 in West Palm Beach and that Mr. Smith was acquainted with the owner. Following the possession charge at police headquarters, Smith was transported to the Mercer County Detention Center, pending further action by a Grand Jury.

Medlin-Medlin Charged. Lack of an inspection sticker on the windshield of a pickup truck led to further charges Sunday against its two occupants.

Sgt. Anthony Federico stopped the truck at noon on Nassau Street near Linden Lane for the violation and while checking learned that the truck had not been inspected and the driver was driving while on a revoked list. Sgt. Federico also smelled an odor of burnt marijuana in the truck cab and discovered several partially smoked marijuana roaches in an ash tray. Hidden in a sneaker on the floor, the officer uncovered a plastic baggie containing marijuana.

Desperately Seeking Donors

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, is desperately seeking healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 65 to donate blood in an effort to meet the current, critical regional need.

Blood inventory levels dropped to about 30 percent after weeks of decreased donations during the holidays and the first few weeks in January. The situation was further complicated by a demand for blood caused by an increase in surgery and several complicated surgeries requiring quantities of blood, according to Dr. William Sherwood, director of the American Red Cross Blood Services, Penn-Jersey Region. As a result of the shortages, some regional hospitals have been forced to cancel elective surgeries.

To schedule an appointment at the Medical Center at Princeton, call the Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404. For a listing of area blood drives, call 1-800-26-Blood.

In addition to the motor vehicle charges, Sgt. Federico charged both occupants, Wesley Medlin, 26, of Meadow Road, West Windsor, and Timothy Medlin, 31, of Houston Tex., with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. Both are scheduled to appear in Borough court March 15.

Possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana is a disorderly person charge. It calls for a maximum fine of \$1,000, six months in jail or both.

In addition, under the State's new Comprehensive Drug Enforcement Law of 1986, a suspect charged with drug possession is subject to loss of driver's license and a \$500 fine.

Parked Car Is Looted Of Clothing, Jewelry

The 1986 sedan of a Princeton resident was broken into and looted last week while it was parked for a half-hour in front of Conte's Bar & Pizzeria, 339 Witherspoon Street.

Taken from the car were a briefcase, \$5, a watch and jewelry valued at \$115 and \$295 in clothing. Total value of the loss: \$450. Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that a left, rear window had been broken to enter the car.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A wallet with a N.Y. Yankees' insignia was stolen last week from the John Witherspoon School where it had been left unattended in the bleacher area in the school's gym. It contained \$20 and credit cards. Police identified the owner as a Princeton resident who was coaching at the school.

A Princeton First Aid Squad crew parked their ambulance on Nassau Street Friday morning to get something to eat in a restaurant. While they were inside, someone entered the vehicle which, police said, was apparently unlocked, and took \$50 from a crew member's purse, leaving the purse behind. The victim is a Plainsboro resident.

A VCR and its remote control unit, valued at \$300, were stolen last week from a basement lounge in Laughlin Hall on the Princeton University campus. Connecting wires had been cut to remove the machine, police said.

The equipment is owned by the University. Police were notified of the theft Thursday by a member of the University's Dept. of Public Safety.

Two bicycles were reported stolen last week on campus. A blue, 10-speed Schwinn model, valued at \$280, was taken overnight during the weekend from Holder Hall where it had been chained to a bicycle rack. The bike's chain had been cut.

A men's, 10-speed Schwinn, locked to a rack near Cleveland Tower on the Graduate School campus, was stolen sometime during a four-day period last week.

Committee Heads Named For Annual June Fete

Plans are under way for the 36th annual June Fete to benefit the Princeton Medical Center. This one-day fund-raising event is scheduled to be held June 10. The theme of this year's fete is "Around the World in '89," co-chairmen are Oriel Quinlan and Francoise Snoy.

Sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center, the fete raises funds to purchase the latest in medical equipment and to help with the capital improvement projects. This year's event is dedicated to the patients at the Medical Center.

Located on the Princeton University fields on Washington Road, the fete will feature an auction, flea market,



CO-CHAIRMEN for the 1989 June Fete are Oriel Quinlan, left, and Francoise Snoy.

children's area, games, food, and entertainment. A dinner-dance to be held on the evening of June 9 will begin the festivities. The fete will begin on Saturday with a 10K race through the streets of Princeton.

The artist for this year's event is Mary Vaughan, who has designed a version of a monocolored adventurer aloft in a balloon to illustrate the travel and adventure theme. Laura Snook will serve as secretary, and co-treasurers will be Pamela Abernathy and Lin du Bois.

The auction will be chaired by Mona Fisher and Eva Schwab. Serving as auction solicitation chairmen are Janet Dickerson, Mickey Eggers, and Jane Poole. Margaret Cruikshank and Cookie Leaper will serve as auction consultants.

Treasure Aisle chairmen are Julie Chytrowski, Bernice Frank, Marcia Anderson, Gail Zenel and Rosalie Corsano. Chairmen of the other committees include: Car Raffle, Laura Kerney and Phoebe Williams; Children's, Maura Bisceglia and Mary Ann Geier; Communications, Anne Borella and Susan Spaeth; Dance, Barbara Demsky, Heather Herman, and Phyllis Martinez; Decorating and Signs, Caroline Angrisani and Lindsay Fraser; Entertainment, Carol Hanson and Katherine Weaver; Food, Carrie Schmierer and Pam Schmierer; Garden, Bonnie Stafford and Susan Breen;

Also, Lane of Shops, Barbara Myers and Lee Reimann; Linens, Tables and Chairs, Kathy Russo; Parking and Security, Milka and Thierry Verhaegen and Barbara Simonds; Photography, Adrienne Belli and Robbie Griffith; Program, Mary Graves, Kathleen Harrison, and Chris Kitchen, Program Solicitation, Margo Juall and Polly Moles;

Publicity, Maureen Doyle; Sports Alley, Nicki Cramer, Barbara Curtis and Patricia Peach; Staging, Roberta Smith and Ellen Souter; 10K Race, Imme Dyson and Jane Petrie; Tee-shirts, Lynda Hanna and Pat Moran.

Anyone with items to donate to the auction may call 924-1895 or 924-8375. Treasure Aisle donations may be arranged by calling 924-3829 or 921-8618.

Car Windows Damaged In Lot Off Park Place

The windows of two cars parked in the municipal lot off Park Place were found damaged Thursday evening.

Police said that the two small, rear windows of a 1981 Plymouth two-door owned by a Hightstown resident had been shattered but no projectile was found, and it doesn't appear there was any attempt to enter the car. In the same lot, the left, side window of a 1981 Buick, owned by a Mechanicsburg, Pa. resident, had a small hole, apparently caused by a fired pellet or a small projectile.

A Red Bank resident saw orange while shopping Saturday on Palmer Square.

According to police, the resident had parked her car in the John Street alley that runs behind a line of Palmer Square stores and had opened her trunk prior to going inside one of the stores. While inside, she noticed orange smoke billowing from her car. A check revealed that someone had tossed a smoke bomb in the open trunk. It burned a 1 1/2-inch hole in the carpet lining, police said.

Township police have no suspects in the vandalism of a car parked last week on Ewing Street.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that someone had poured sug-

ar into the fuel tank of a 1986 Spectrum while it was parked overnight in the driveway of the car's owner. There was no estimate of the damage.

Shortly after 8 Thursday evening, a mailbox on Drake's Corner Road was destroyed by a firecracker-type bomb.

Police found a 2-inch by 1/2-inch explosive remnant at the scene containing the words, "Made in Poland." "Apparently, it was a pretty good piece of explosive," commented Lt. Gaylord. A check of the area by police revealed no other mailboxes had been damaged.

Borough Resident Fined In Alcohol, Drug Charge

A Borough resident, under indictment for the alleged rape of a 19-year-old Princeton University student January 8 on campus, was fined Monday in Township court.

Continued on Next Page

The Greener House

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Chinese New Year Specials

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HAPPILY EVER AFTER: The prince and princess ride off together in "The Frog Prince," to be performed Saturday, February 11, at 2 and again at 3 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Tickets are \$2.50 each or \$12 for six, available at the door. For more information or reservations for larger groups, call 921-2304 or 924-8777.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Michael Tufano, 18, 72 Murray Place, had been charged by Township police with possession of alcohol under legal age and with possession of drug paraphernalia, following an incident last December 27 outside Mike's Tavern on Bayard Lane.

Judge Sydney Souter fined Mr. Tufano \$250, \$25 court costs, and \$30 in the Violent Crime Compensation Board Under the State's new comprehensive drug law, he fined Mr. Tufano an additional \$500, \$50 lab fee and suspended his driver's license for six months.

In addition, he received a 60-day, suspended jail sentence, was placed on probation for one year and ordered to begin an in-house rehabilitation acceptable to the court within 30 days.

mnns Drive was fined \$65 for making an improper turn at a traffic control signal

More Boys Than Girls Born at Medical Center

In the week ending January 26, there were 19 boys and 13 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Nabil and Kelly Hamden, 119 North Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell; James and Patricia Huie, 35 Winchester Drive, East Windsor, Russell and Lynn Schroeder, 41 Hannah Drive, Dayton; Eugene and Arlene Stilson, Old Washington Crossing, Titusville, all on January 20.

Also to Ramsey and Lark Brown, 105 Quail Ridge Road, Plainsboro; Timothy and Kimberly Murray, 901 Taylorsville, Washington Crossing, Pa.; Michael and Laurie Miller, 2226 Spruce

Street, Trenton, all on January 21.

Also to Dietmar and Gudrin Kuhn, 51 Magie-Faculty Road; Keith and Cynthia Bash, 911 Berkeley Avenue, Trenton; Roger and Julie Steffens, 5 Thurston Avenue, Ewing, all on January 22;

Also to Richard and Nancy Schettini, 122 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown; Angelo and Halina Conti, 544 Flock Road, Hamilton Square; John and Nora Kerr, 42 Mercer Street; Ravindra and Sushama Patil, 3 Lackawanna Court, Dayton, all on January 24.

Also to Steven and Sharon Osheroff, RD210t Valley Drive, Millstone; John and Marie Shock, 24 Bridgewater Drive, West Windsor; Winchester and May H. Harvey, 63 Carson Road, all on January 25; Richard and Andria Mannarino, 613 Greenwich Court, East Windsor; and Paul and Chritine DiDonato, 27

Continued on Next Page

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Fri. & Sat., Feb. 3-4	10 - 6 P.M.

Princeton Army-Navy

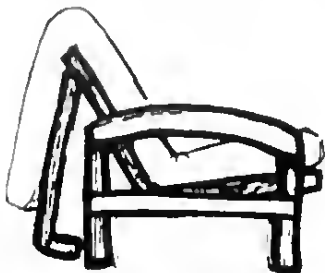
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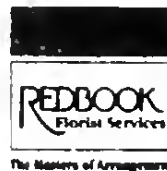
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Fresh Flowers and Plants Daily
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

BayBerry Lane, Belle Mead, both on January 26.

Daughters were born to Frank and Susan Paparelli, 777 Twin Rivers North, East Windsor, January 21; Paul and Corine Kavchok, 51 Bolton Road; John and Joan Bernard, 27 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, both on January 22;

Also to Andre and Jean M. Miesnieks, 35 Wilshire Drive, Belle Mead; Paul and Jeanne Arena, 2 Montgomery Court, East Windsor; Aleksander and Marian Zelazny, 36 Dilmars Avenue, Lawrenceville; Kevin and Alice Lawrence, 213 Sunset Avenue, Hightstown; Kenneth and Ann Holmes, 74 Bunkerhill Road, Lawrenceville, all on January 23;

Also to Jeffrey and Bonnie Schweid, 70 Cranbrook Road, Hamilton Square, January 24; Thomas and Elizabeth Leprevost, 1336 Dutch Neck, Robbinsville; Eugene and Sheila Baron, 23 Francis Drive, Belle Mead, all on January 25; Kenneth and Willa Oye, 83 Prospect Avenue, and Douglas and Lorraine Koester, 480 Livingston Drive, East Windsor, both on January 26.

Also, Michael and Katie Moffitt, 50 Wilson Road, adopted a baby boy, Joseph Robert, born January 16.

Campus Racism Is Topic Of Trenton State Lecture

Manning Marable, chairman of the department of black studies at Ohio State University, will speak Monday at 8 in the Brower Student Center, Room 202, at Trenton State College. His lecture, "The Resurgence of Racism on College Campuses," is free and open to the public, and is part of the college's month-long celebration of black history month and the

Schools Monitoring Flu

Last Friday, 39 percent of the students and nearly a third of the staff were absent from Princeton High School. On both Thursday and Friday of that week, the Hun School and the Upper School at Stuart closed because of a flu epidemic that appeared to hit hardest at young adults.

By Monday, the absentee rate at the high school had declined to 26 percent, and it dropped to 18 percent on Tuesday. On that day, however, an increase in absenteeism made its first appearance at the Princeton Regional elementary and middle schools, where the percentage of students out of school rose to ten percent from last week's rate of five and six percent.

"We are still asking teachers to give us absentee counts early in the day," said High School Principal John Sakala. "We will continue to monitor all schools, and if it continues to linger on, we might add a Friday or Monday to a weekend."

achievements of black Americans.

Dr. Marable is a critic on public policy issues for many publications, including the Black Scholar, the Nation and the New Statesman. A prolific writer, he is the author of eight books, numerous articles, and is best known for his popular syndicated column, *Along the Color Line*.

Black history month at Trenton State College is dedicated this year to the legendary American jazz musician Duke Ellington. Another highlight is a lecture by Philip Treisman on "Increasing the Success of Black Students in Mathematics." Dr. Treisman has received national recognition for his

work in creating the mathematics workshop program at Berkeley, which dramatically improved the performance of black students in math courses. It has been adopted as a model by many other colleges and universities in the country. Dr. Treisman's lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held on Thursday, February 9, at 3 p.m. at the Brower Student Center, Room 202.

On Thursday, February 9, at 9 p.m., Chicago blues singer Koko Taylor will perform at The Club at Phelps Hall. Ms. Taylor, who has received nine W. C. Handy Awards, six Grammy nominations and the 1984 Grammy for Best Blues Recording, is a blues singer. Tickets are \$5 for the general public, \$2 for students, faculty and staff.

Other events that the public is invited to attend include a Gospel Choir Extravaganza, to be held Friday, February 17, at 7 p.m. at the Brower Student Center, Room 202. Five gospel choirs will participate in the free concert.

The following day, Saturday, February 18, The School of West African Dance Company will perform in an African Dance Extravaganza at 7:30 p.m. at The Packer Hall Gym. Tickets are \$2 for the general public, \$1 for TSC students, faculty and staff.

HiTOPS Sets Workshops For High School Students

HiTOPS, Familyborn's adolescent education program, will hold the first of five workshops geared towards students in grades 9 through 12 on Sunday. Entitled "Surviving in a Sexual World," the workshops will address such issues as sex and the media, drugs and alcohol, sexual violence, contraception, pregnancy and sex-

Continued on Next Page

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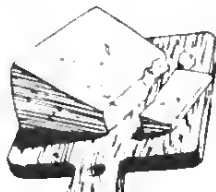
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Provolone	\$ 6.99	\$ 5.99
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Saga Blue	\$ 7.89	\$ 6.19
Csardas	\$ 9.29	\$ 6.99
Cambozola	\$10.19	\$ 7.69
Rougette	\$ 9.89	\$ 7.40
Havarti - plain	\$ 4.25	\$ 3.50
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Large Selection
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ual preferences and alternatives.

Participants will learn, through role-playing, game-playing and other activities, how to enjoy a greater openness with their peers. They will exchange feelings and ideas and receive answers to their questions on these and other issues. Co-sponsored by the Junior League of Central Delaware Valley, the workshops will be offered at no cost. They will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, located in the rear of the Familyborn Birth Center, 21 Wiggins Street.

For further information, call HiTOPS at 683-5155 or 683-5100.

Max Blumenfeld Named Rights Commission Chair

Max Blumenfeld has been named chairperson of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. Eugene McCray was elected vice chair; Roger Martindell, secretary; and Martha Hartmann, assistant secretary.

Also serving as commissioners are Mamie Oldham, William Scheide, Beverly Schorr, and Ricardo Skipworth, of the Borough, and S. Lester Block and Beatrice Boyer, of the Township. The municipal liaisons are Jane Terpstra, Borough Council, and Janet Mitchell, Township Committee.

Commission meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month at Borough Hall, and are open to the public.

Book Signing Saturday By Joyce Carol Oates

Joyce Carol Oates will hold an autographing session for her new novel, *American Appetites*, Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. at Brentano's at Market-Fair, Route 1.

The book explores the effect of scandal and tragedy on an affluent, upper-class suburban world in the late 1980s.

Joyce Carol Oates is the author of 19 novels and many other works. She is the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University.

Second Ice Rink Eyed By Park Commission

The Mercer County Improvement Authority has been asked by the County Park Commission to study the need, financing, size, and site of a possible second ice rink. According to Freeholder Robert Prunetti, a Commission member, use of the present rink, in West Windsor, is "steadily increasing and, as a result, many adults and children are being turned away."



ELECTRONIC BULLETIN BOARD: Princeton High School has established a Board of Education Bulletin Board System, an electronic bulletin board system by which users call in with their modems to obtain access to facilities available on the board. The 16 boards range from "Ask the Expert" to "Science Fiction/Fantasy." Dr. Ronald Horowitz, director of the Learning in the Community Program, moderates the BBS group which includes, seated, Richard Chung, Ernest Soffronoff, Bruce Andrews, David Goldstein; standing, Dr. Horowitz, Alan Linnell, Jennifer Lorimier, and Daniel Horowitz.

It was explained that one cause of the problem was a reduction from 750 to 500 in the number of people permitted by fire codes to use the facility. In addition, said Mr. Prunetti, area high school hockey players have been forced to practice at 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. because of a lack of ice time during reasonable hours.

meeting by describing what each would most want parents to know about family relationships. The meeting will then be opened to parents, who are asked to bring their questions and concerns.

The forum is open to parents, students, and other interested citizens. There will be a reception with panelists at 7:30 p.m.

'How Goes the Family?' To Be Discussed at PHS

"How Goes the Family?" will be discussed by two Princeton psychiatrists and a Princeton High School student assistance counselor at a PTO Forum on Wednesday, February 8, at the PHS Davis Conference Room. The forum will begin at 8 p.m. and is the third in a series of Princeton High School community dialogues which are being supported by Squibb and Church and Dwight.

Participating panelists are Dr. Shirley Van Ferney, who has a practice in child, adolescent, and family psychiatry; Dr. Martin Weinapple, who has a practice in adolescent psychiatry; and Brinda Breese-Wederich, a PHS graduate who is now a student assistant counselor at the school.

Based on observations made in their professional practices, the panelists will describe family life trends in Princeton. They will also provide insight and advice that might be helpful to parents who seek to alleviate family problems.

The panelists will open the

Forum on Youth Needs Planned by Youth Fund

Trustees of the Princeton Youth Fund extend an invitation to the youth of Princeton to participate with them in an open "Community Forum for Youth," which will focus on the needs of young people in Princeton.

The forum will take place Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 in the Arts Council cafe, 102 Witherspoon Street, and will encourage discussion of unmet needs and the setting of priorities in such areas as art, community resources, dance, drugs, ecology, financial aid,

health, history, library, music, new projects, recreation, youth cafe and other topics raised by the participants.

Throughout its 20 years, the Princeton Youth Fund has sought to serve young people in Princeton by soliciting proposals, raising money and making annual grants to pro-

Continued on Page 18

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M-F 10-7:00
SAT 8:30-3:00

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- Wolf Fish Filet.....\$6.99/lb.**
Gloucester
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Canadian farm raised
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Boneless Beef Roast

Bottom Round  **\$1.69**
lb.

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Swiss Steak  **\$1.99**
lb.


Boneless Beef Roast

Rump Roast  **\$1.89**
lb.

Beef Round

Eye Round Steak  **\$2.49**
lb.

Fresh Perdue Grade A Poultry

Whole Chickens  **99¢**
lb.

Boneless Beef Roast w/ Bottom Portion Attached

Eye Round  **\$2.19**
lb.

w/ Thigh Fresh Perdue Grade A Poultry

Chicken Leg  **99¢**
lb.

The Service Meat Counter

Fresh American Lamb Boneless

Leg of Lamb **\$3.79**
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Certified Angus Beef

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lb.

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Pork Roast **\$4.29**
lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California 14 size

Fresh Broccoli **99¢**
ea.

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White Potatoes **\$1.39**
5 lb. bag

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Red Delicious Apples **79¢**
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Granny Smith Apples **89¢**
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Yellow Onions **99¢**
3 lb. bag

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Vermont Cheddar **\$3.99**
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Joan of Arc Brie **\$5.99**
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Fresh Daily 6-8 oz. Size

Lemon Sole Fillet **\$9.99**
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Fresh Dairy

Reg. or Country Style, or w/ Calcium

Minute Maid Orange Juice **\$1.99**
1/2 gal. cont.

Reg. or Farm Style or Lite Plain

Columbo Yogurt **\$1.39**
1 qt. cont.

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Whipped Cream Cheese **\$1.19**
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64 oz. btl.

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10 3/4 oz. cans

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Corn Oil **\$1.99**
48 oz. btl.

Skippy Creamy or Super Chunk

Peanut Butter **\$1.49**
18 oz. jar

Reg. Unscented or w/ Bleach

Tide Powder **\$1.99**
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Boneless Chicken Breast w/ Garlic, Parsley & Lemon Juice

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Boneless Chicken Breast w/ Ham & Swiss Cheese

Chicken Cordon Bleu **\$3.99**
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Egg Rolls **99¢**
7.25 oz. pkg.

Jenos Crisp & Tasty Cheese or

Sausage Pizza **84¢**
7.4 oz. pkg.

Light or Ice Milk, Assorted

Breyer's Ice Cream **\$2.99**
1/2 gal. cont.

Bird's Eye

Cool Whip **\$1.39**
12 oz. cont.

Van de Kamp's Sticks or

Breaded Fish Fillets **99¢**
7 oz. pkg.

Davidson's

Jumbo 124 Count

Scott Towels **49¢**
1 roll pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, Jan. 29 thru Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989. No. 9

Davidson's

Assorted Varieties, Sprite Reg. & Diet, Minute Maid Orange Soda

Coca Cola **79¢**
2 liter btl.

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Davidson's

Salted or Sweet, Quarters

Land O Lakes Butter **\$1.69**
16 oz. pkg.

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Davidson's

Light or Ice Milk, Assorted Varieties

Breyers Ice Cream **\$2.49**
1/2 gal. cont.

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Design Forum



Eileen B. Saums, Allied Member, A.S.I.D. speaks on **How Selecting A Dining Room Table Need Not Be A Problem.**

Too many people unfortunately feel they'll have a problem finding a dining room — or dining area — table because of the particular size of their room, but this need not be a problem, since manufacturers today have really done an outstanding job in producing a wonderful selection of dining tables for all size rooms.

There are tables that can satisfy BOTH your space and your taste.

Now, there's no question that some homes do have problems with the size of their dining areas because you do need a certain amount of space around a dining table for both seating and serving. But you may be surprised at the options you have.

These manufacturers, having recognized the problem, have made tables for all homes — and the best part is that you don't have to sacrifice beauty. There are beautiful tables for dining in all shapes and styles, as well as sizes.

We'd like to invite you to see our selection, and we want you to know that we're here to serve you — so you can serve your family and friends with the right table for your home.

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MAILBOX

Join Important Meeting On Future of Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics: At 7:30 on Thursday, February 2, the Planning Board, the Borough Council and the Township Committee will hold a joint public meeting in the Valley Road building to discuss the future of Princeton. This is not just another public meeting; it is a meeting for the express purpose of getting information from the citizens of the Township and Borough about the kind of town they want to be living in for the foreseeable future.

The occasion for the meeting is complicated; bear with me as I try to explain. The State Planning Commission has issued a Preliminary Development and Redevelopment Plan for New Jersey, setting forth certain land use planning policies. The plan has been passed down to the counties, which must bring together all of their municipalities to compare their own plans with the state and county plans.

Inconsistencies will be identified, revisions recommended and infrastructure needs estimated. The result will be sent back to the Commission for use in preparing its final plan. This does not fully explain the agenda, but the purpose of the meeting is to fully describe the "cross-acceptance" process and to raise all of the questions attendant to it.

The essential element in this fascinating, untested and somewhat scary plan is public participation. What does the public want its representatives to work for in this process? Housing? Economic development? Transportation improvement? Natural resource conservation? Historic preservation?

This is a crucial time for the Princetons. In a very few years, many of our choices will be gone, because the land will be totally developed. Implementation of the cross-acceptance plan described above gives us an opportunity to reassess our goals and to understand the importance of regional planning and cooperation to attain them.

Mercer County planning staff members will be present on February 2, to explain cross-acceptance, which is part of a statewide effort to accommodate future growth without losing the quality of life which means so much to all of us. Please come — we need you.
LUCY MACKENZIE

To the Problem of Sludge We Answer 'Oh Fudge!'

To the Editor of Town Topics: They want to take our SEWAGE PLANT And try to make it bigger They say they can, but maybe they can't, Question — can they figger? Their eyes aglint, they think of gold; Something of a gamble — Burning sludge like stinking mold And hoping the smell won't ramble Already it comes in eighteen-wheelers By road from every direction In sewage they're working to be big dealers Princeton is up for election As the famous place of caps and gowns With the mostest sewage cakes, As it brings the waste from other towns To Princeton where it bakes. ELIZABETH G.C. MENZIES 926 Kingston Road

Memorial Association Sets the Record Straight

To the Editor of Town Topics: Your obituary notice for Dr. Carl Pfeiffer, who died last November 18, contained a phrase that recently prompted a sharp letter of inquiry to the Princeton Memorial Association from the Board of Mortuary Science. The letter states in part that, "It has been the understanding of the board that the Princeton Memorial Association does not engage in the practice of mortuary science. However, the obituary notice states, 'Arrangements are under the direction of the Princeton Memorial Association.'"

To set the record straight, the Princeton Memorial Association is not in the funeral business. It is a consumer protection nonprofit corporation that offers its members the information and encouragement to plan funerals or other final arrangements in keeping with their personal beliefs and financial circumstances.

Dr. Pfeiffer was an Association member, and I counseled by telephone with his family regarding his cremation. In this sense only, the PMA helped to plan or arrange for the cremation, and the family member who prepared the obituary credited the arrangements to the Princeton Memorial Association.

The funeral director who executed the arrangements was Emil Rogers of Trenton and Yardly, Pa., who has been one of the Princeton Memorial Association's responsible cooperating funeral directors for some 20 years. The Rogers Funeral Home should have been credited with the arrangements. A lifetime membership in the PMA costs \$15. A minimum service cremation costs less than a quarter of the \$3,000 expended on the average funeral in this area.

PETER PUTNAM, President
Princeton Memorial Ass'n

Peace Concert a Success Thanks to Many Helpers

To the Editor of Town Topics: I want to publicly thank everyone who contributed to the great success of our third annual New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth featuring Pete Seeger and the American Boychoir on January 7 at the Princeton University Chapel. Many, many people worked hard to make the concert happen, and although there are too many to list here, I thank each and every one of them. We also deeply appreciate the support

of the 2,000 people who attended the concert, including 138 sponsors and 78 patrons.

Deserving of special thanks are: Mrs. Patricia Paine Dougherty, chairperson of the Concert Committee; Mrs. Margaret Burt and Agatha Littlefield, vice-chairpersons; The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., chairperson of the Sponsor Committee; Dean Sue Anne Morrow and the Princeton University Chapel, Concert co-sponsors; Dean Jay Bleiman and The Woodrow Wilson School for hosting the sponsor reception and dinner; Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates for underwriting the concert invitation; and Eugene Underwood of Dana Communications, Hopewell, for design of the concert logo.

We deeply appreciate this tremendous support which helps advance our education efforts on behalf of a world without nuclear weapons. We are already beginning to plan for next year's concert and invite anyone who is interested in being part of the Concert Committee to contact our office.
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A Princeton Native Is Third Head of a Program To Revitalize John/Witherspoon Neighborhood

The fourth operating year of Princeton's Neighborhood Preservation Program (NPP) has been launched under the direction of Louise Stephenson-Shaw. A Princeton native, she is the third person to head the program.

NPP, funded entirely by the State, is aimed at revitalizing viable neighborhoods. In Princeton, its target is the John-Witherspoon section in both the Borough and Township. Neighboring towns with preservation programs in place include Hamilton, Lawrence, Trenton, and Ewing.

The Princeton program has been slowed by the turnover in leaders. When its first coordinator, Michael Floyd, left, about a year went by before his successor, Beth Leder-Pack, came on board. Several months elapsed between Ms. Leder-Pack's resignation and the arrival of Ms. Stephenson-Shaw in February, 1987.

"There was a stoppage in the program — nonactivity. People lost awareness of it, and the community-municipal partnership got lost," said Ms. Stephenson-Shaw, whose office in the Community Development Department is in the basement of Borough Hall. "I feel I have to work harder to get it back moving and build community awareness."

One initiative she took recently to ignite interest in NPP was the distribution of 350 fire extinguishers in the John-Witherspoon area. Attached to the extinguishers was a booklet explaining NPP. "We are now following this up with letters," she said, "and we have been getting responses."

NPP runs on an annual budget of \$100,000, which also covers salaries and administrative expenses. Past monies have largely been used to repair or replace roofs, install new furnaces and hot water heaters, and do electrical work and plumbing.

Residents in the area are eligible for financial assistance providing they meet income guidelines. The money does not have to be paid back as long as the home owner does not sell the property within five years. Depending on income, grants



Louise Stephenson-Shaw
Neighborhood Preservation Coordinator

can go as high as \$3,000. NPP will supply 100 percent of the cost of eligible repairs to, for example, a family of two with a gross income of no more than \$15,400. A matching 50-50 grant could be received by a family of two whose income does not exceed \$36,960. Payment of 70 percent of the cost of rehabilitation is available to two-person families whose income does not exceed \$30,800. Monies are also available for a \$300 paint rebate and a sidewalk grant.

Eligible repairs include interior and exterior code violations and other health and safety hazards verified by an NPP housing inspector.

"The program wants to create good relationships between residents, municipalities, lending institutions, and the State," said Ms. Stephenson-Shaw. She would like to see strong neighborhood associations grow out of the NPP effort, which would then permit the program to develop in line with community needs.

"The NPP is not only for rehabilitating structures," she says. "It may be used to deal with socio-economic problems, such as unemployment, drugs, and crime." Ms. Stephenson-Shaw pointed to a survey made in 1983 which showed that neighborhood residents were most concerned about unemployment, traffic congestion, alcohol and drug abuse, litter and trash, loitering, and parking.

NPP can help only residents in the targeted neighborhood, but Ms. Stephenson-Shaw is concerned about those living outside of John-Witherspoon who cannot afford to keep their houses in shape or to pay continually escalating property taxes. Many recipients are senior citizens, and there is a preponderance of single females.

"We have gotten calls from senior citizens in other parts of town telling us, for example, that their heater broke down and they don't have money to fix it," said Ms. Stephenson-Shaw. They may not be in the targeted area, but perhaps we should investigate ways to help them even if there are no State funds available."

Ms. Stephenson-Shaw is currently trying to encourage the formation of community organizations by streets, and has had some informal meetings with residents. At one recent meeting, on Leigh Avenue, the neighbors attending brought up such problems as trash, parking, and the need to have rental properties maintained. "They want landlords to be more accountable," she said.

Her goal is to have these neighborhood associations come to tell her of their needs and concerns. This is important, she says, because the associations must be strong enough to function independently when the State stops its funding of the program. (This could happen within the next one to three years.) "These groups have to be able to work on their own with the municipality and lending institutions," Ms. Stephenson-Shaw says.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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IT'S NEW To Us

Princeton Army & Navy Service, Quality, Value

"I'm the third generation to have the store," says Princeton Army & Navy owner Michael Bonin. "My grandfather, Joseph Caplan, started it as a clothing and gift shop in 1911, and then it re-opened in the 1940s as an Army & Navy Store. My father, Al Bonin, took it over in 1950."

"I can remember coming in when I wasn't even as tall as the counter," he continues. "Then I came on weekends, after school and during the summer. I started working full-time after I graduated from college 10 years ago, and I became the owner five years ago when my father retired."

"I'm strictly an adviser now," reports Al Bonin. Nevertheless, he frequently can be found in the popular Witherspoon Street store. There are many customers of long standing, and he enjoys seeing them come in. "We sent lots of kids to camp, and now we're sending their kids to camp," he recalls. "People have always been able to count on service and value here. We know the way different clothes fit, what would fit well on a particular individual."

"Also, reasonable prices have always been a part of the tradition of Army-Navy stores," he continues. "These stores got started selling insignia to servicemen during World War II. They were private operations, but with Army and Navy patches and bars, etc. After the war, the various stores each drifted its own way but usually emphasizing sturdy clothing. Some of the stores were part of a chain, some individually operated. This is an individually run store."

Sturdy Clothes. Sturdy work clothes are still an important part of the store's merchandise, but, as Michael Bonin notes, it's important to add new items and broaden the selection. "We always emphasized khaki pants, dungarees and work clothes," he comments, "and we always carried coats, too. But we gradually changed as the times have changed. Women came in all the time and bought men's things, so we added some women's sizes in jeans and cords. Even so, we still sell a large proportion of men's items to women — especially sweat shirts and sweat pants."

"We've carried the Lee brand of jeans since who knows when, and in the last couple of years we brought in Levis, which have been very successful. Dickie's is another line we've had for a long time."

"We're always keeping an eye open for something new, as long as it is good quality and reasonably priced," he continues. "That's how we've made our mark over the years. When I first came in, I made some changes, bought some different things and tried to update a bit. Now, my sister Jill Valania has come into the store, and she's taking a different look at things too. We're not making drastic changes, but adding an updated look in some respects."

"One thing, in particular, she has done is set up a computerized stock-keeping system to keep better track of the inventory and what's selling."

The Basics. What has been selling lately are the basics, especially jeans and khaki pants, says Mr. Bonin. The shop's very popular all-cotton turtle-necks also continue to be in



TIME-HONORED AND TIME-TESTED: "One of the things that sets us apart is that this is a long-running family business still going strong, and that is hard to find these days." Jill Valania, Al and Michael Bonin of Princeton Army & Navy are proud of their Witherspoon Street store. "It's not a big corporate set-up where you see a different face all the time. We know our customers and try our best to help them. Service is important here."

demand at \$9.95, and there is a wide selection of sweaters and shirts, including the traditional Rugby style, as well as flannel and chambray shirts. Denim jackets are a big item, too, and the different denim finishes in a variety of acid washes are all available.

"We have also expanded the line of Princeton items," he adds, "including sweat shirts, T-shirts, etc., all with the Princeton logo. We get a lot of tourists and foreign visitors who all like to have a souvenir of Princeton."

Ski jackets, parkas and the authentic Navy pea jackets and longer pea coats are available, too. Rain gear, such as slickers, rain pants and jackets and ponchos, is also on hand, as are rubbers, galoshes and a variety of Sporto duck boots, basic work boots, hiking boots and Converse athletic shoes.

There is also a wide selection of hats, caps, belts, suspenders, gloves, socks, pajamas and underwear.

Princeton Army & Navy offers a variety of items for camping, including back packs starting at \$14.95, Swiss army knives and other knives, flashlights and canteens. There are even trunks to pack everything in.

"I get a big kick out of the buying end of things," says Mr. Bonin. "We're always working to figure out what people's needs are and trying to fill them. And we always want to offer good value."

"In fact, we'll be having our first-ever winter 'blowout' sale starting February 1 at 12 noon. All winter items will be drastically reduced. Sweaters, parkas, jackets, shirts, cord pants and gloves will all be on sale. We're a small store," he continues, "and we have to clear the winter items to make way for spring."

Spring items will be coming in soon, and Jill Valania notes that, "We'll have a wide selection of shorts this spring, with lots of different types and styles. Not just the running shorts, which we'll have, too, but Bermudas and all different lengths. Ocean Pacific is big in shorts. For the summer, we'll also have the standard poplin pants, and we carry men's bathing suits and a lot of T-shirts and polo shirts."

Prices at Princeton Army & Navy range from \$1.50 for colorful bandanas to \$10 for sweat

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Variety of Gift Items Highlight Bowhe & Peare

"I guess I must be doing something right," smiles Anna Marie (Rie) Huge-Jensen, owner of Bowhe & Peare (formerly Contemporary Impact) at 356-358 Nassau Street.

She certainly must be. Customers can't seem to stay away from the charming gift shop with its variety of Scandinavian and American crafts, antique furniture and potpourri of jewelry, pottery, glassware, fabrics and folk art.

"This is my favorite shop in Princeton," notes one happy shopper. "It's unique and not taken over by the corporate mentality. It's characterized by excellent taste and diversity."

Adds another customer, Mara Connolly Taft of Taft Communications in Hopewell: "I love to come here even when I'm not shopping — although I always end up buying something. The shop looks good, smells good and sounds good (strains of classical music in the background). It's an experience. I love to come here. It's pleasant and relaxing, fun and happy!"

Congenial Atmosphere. Such tributes are surely good news to Mrs. Huge-Jensen who works hard to provide a selection of quality gifts and a congenial atmosphere in her shop. "Buying is a challenge," she says. "I only buy what I like myself. I have to like an item, and I try to aim for the unusual and always good quality."

"I also like the people and the feedback from customers," she continues. "It keeps you going. People will come in and tell me 'I've been in California lately and I saw such and such. Why don't you look for it?' Then I'll try to find it and order it. There's a nice give and take."

Continued on Next Page

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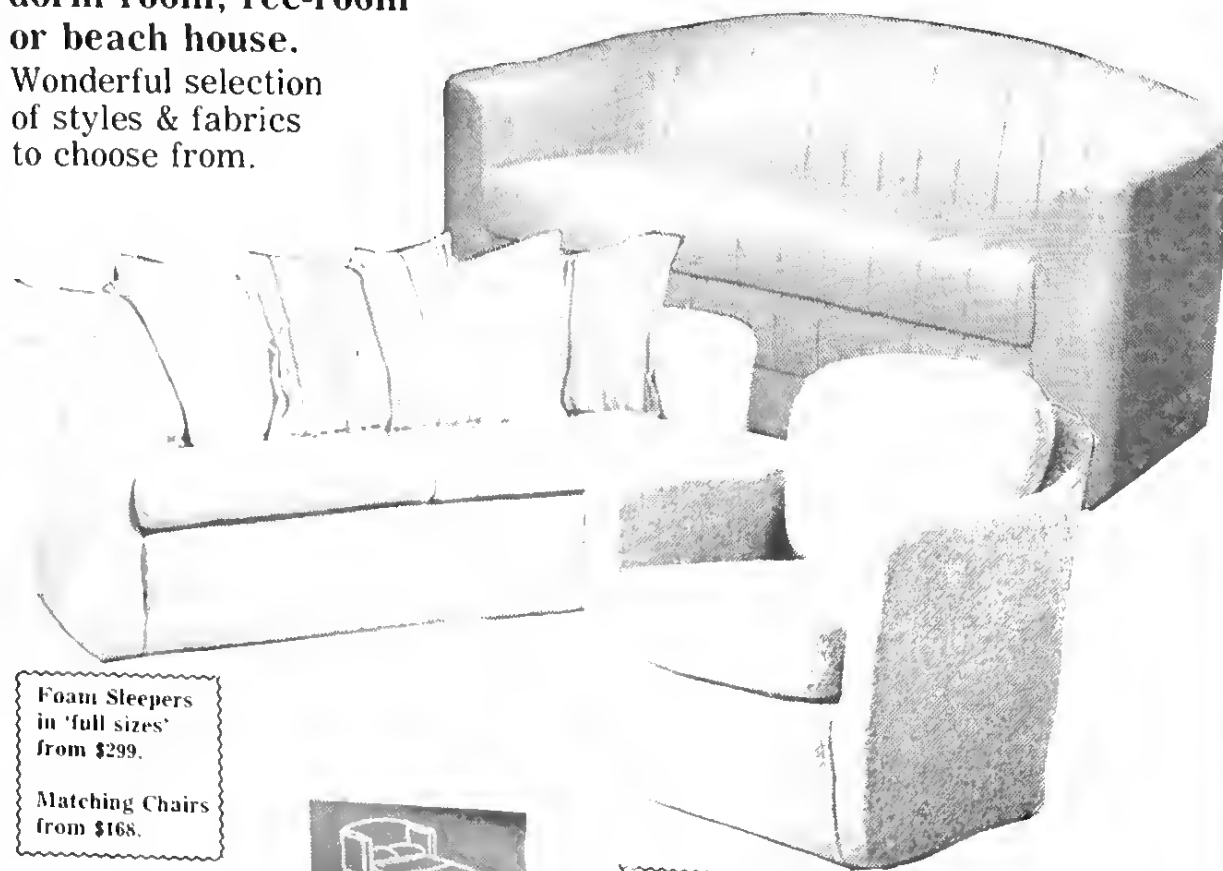
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and I appreciate the customers' passing on the information.

"Also," she adds, "I try to give a sense of how things in the store can look once they're in your house. One customer told me how much she liked the way the plants and flowers were displayed in the baskets. Instead of just piling up the baskets, I try to show them as they would look at home."

A native of Denmark, Mrs. Høge-Jensen first came to the United States in 1961, intending to stay for two years. That plan changed, however, when she met and married her husband — also from Denmark. After living in New York City, among other places, they settled in New Jersey, and she began making Danish crafts such as small ornaments, Valentine hearts and fabric items. Stores in the area, including Princeton's Scandinavian gift shop, Nordcraft, became interested in her creations, and Mrs. Høge-Jensen began to work for Nordcraft part-time.

Twelve years ago, she decided to open her own shop, and "I emphasized Scandinavian fabrics which were very popular then, especially the modern bold prints suitable for wall hangings," she recalls. "I also started getting smaller fabric items, such as little pouches for potpourri, and I made fabric covers for paperback books. I also started sewing for people."

She gradually began to increase the range of merchandise to include antique Scandinavian pine furniture, dating to 1900 or earlier. A variety of furniture such as chests, tables, hutches and cribs is available.

New Furniture, Too. "We also have a selection of new fur-



NEW NAME, SAME STORE: Contemporary Impact, the popular gift shop at 356-358 Nassau Street is now called Bowhe & Peare. "I don't think Contemporary Impact was clear to people," explains owner Anna Marie (Rie) Høge-Jensen. "They thought we had only modern, contemporary things, and it was confusing. So I chose the names of my two sons (Bo and Per) which are typical Danish first names, and we made it Bowhe & Peare. Now people seem to like this for the store."

niture from Texas," reports blown glass from other American Mrs. Høge-Jensen. "It comes in can craftspeople."

pine and white pine and in- Bowhe & Peare has recently cludes a four-poster bed, added a selection of the popu- apothecary chests, night lar Swedish Kosta Boda glass- stands, armoires, dressers, etc. ware, including a series of "We carry a nice collection of heart-shaped bowls and vases American folk art, too, which I which could be a lovely Valen- feel mixes well with the other time's Day remembrance items," she continues "We There is a range of other have the limited edition prints special items for Valentine's of Barbara Bourgeois Richards Day as well. Boxes, pillows, of Michigan. They are signed candles, ginger cookies, and numbered and done in the placemats and mobiles — all primitive style.

"We carry pottery from Susan Leader in Vermont, in- cluding bowls, pitchers, dishes and mugs in pastels with floral designs. Blenko hand-blown glass from West Virginia is also available, as well as hand-

A selection of wonderful flowery Victorian-type Valen- tine cards from The Winslow

Papers is on display, and an- other appropriate gift for the occasion is a sterling silver heart pendant from Scan- dinavia starting at \$40.75.

The shop offers a variety of costume jewelry, too, including bracelets, necklaces and ear- rings from \$6.60 up to \$150. Also available are pins and bracelets made of different sized buttons from the Victorian era.

Linens. Quilts, tablecloths, table runners, placemats, napkins, potholders, towels and pillows are also on hand, as is a special selection of Noah's Ark in several sizes, types and styles, both American and im- ported

Toys are another big item at Bowhe & Peare, with par- ticular emphasis on a variety of wooden toys from the United States and Germany. There are wooden cube puzzles, ABC blocks, wooden trains, trucks and cars, a barn with animals, railroad station and Midget Railway with coal, chocolate pudding, ice cream and lemon- ade cars, among others.

Several varieties of potpourri at \$1.75 a scoop help create a delightful fragrance, and there are also trays, coasters, ad- dress books, charming Scan- dinavian paper cut-outs and a selection of specialty wooden birdhouses and feeders.

Prices run the gamut at Bowhe & Peare. Mini Valentine glass mugs are \$2.50, wooden toys start at \$8, pottery at \$12 and Mexican glass at \$6.50. Table runners are \$9.75 a yard and an antique Danish crib is \$495.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, as is UPS shipping.

Bowhe & Peare is open Mon- day through Saturday 10 to 5:30, and customers can be sure of a warm welcome and lots of gift choices.

—Jean Stratton

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TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

note, assist and support community-sponsored programs for youth. The Youth Fund expects that requests for financial assistance in the 1988-90 year will exceed available resources. Allocations made to 18 organizations in 1988-89 totaled \$32,000, and there were an additional \$18,000 in requests which went unfunded for lack of money.

Nevertheless, the PYF trustees continue to seek out additional, new overlooked or unmet needs that are deserving of serious consideration as potential new projects. The last open youth forum sponsored by PYF helped identify and obtain funding for a number of "venture" opportunities, such as the Youth Cafe and a new program for middle schoolers.

Deadlines for the submission of new grant applications are Friday, February 17, for currently funded projects, and Wednesday, March 1, for new proposals. Applications should be sent to PYF Inc., PO Box 1240, Princeton 08542. Questions may be directed to Jane Silverman, president at 497-1290 during the day and 924-6262 in the evening, or to Cecelia Mathews, vice president, 921-3865.

Awards will be announced in May and funds disbursed in the fall.

Young people of all ages are invited to come to the Youth Forum on February 7 and to bring a friend. Cookies and cider will be provided.

Lecture and Workshop Conducted by Quilt Artist

The YWCA Artisans Guild will present a lecture and a workshop conducted by quilt artist Tina Gravatt.

On Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Ms. Gravatt will give a slide lecture focusing on the history of American quilting from the late 18th century to the present as depicted in miniature quilts. Twenty-five miniature quilts and select antique quilts will be shown in the slide lecture and an exhibit of 28 miniature quilts will be shown following the lecture. The fee is \$5. Payment is accepted in advance at the YWCA office or at the door the evening of the lecture.

Tax Help for Seniors

For the next three months, until the filing deadline of April 17, seniors will have free tax assistance available to them.

Two veteran VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) volunteers, Bill Volk and Jean Whithall, have tackled all kinds of tax returns for the past 10 years. They will be at the Princeton Senior Resource Center every Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. until the deadline. For an appointment or further information, call 924-7108.

On Saturday, Ms. Gravatt will conduct a workshop on miniature quilts from 9:30 to 5 at the YWCA Bramwell House. Each participant will plan and construct an historically accurate miniature quilt using a variety of techniques. Sewing experience is necessary; quilting experience preferable. The fee is \$45 for YWCA members, \$50 for nonmembers.

Workshop participants may attend the February 3 lecture at no additional cost. For further information, call Alexandra Whitelock, 924-2343, or call the YWCA Artisans Guild, 497-2121.

Open House Planned At Stuart Country Day

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will hold an open house Sunday afternoon at 2.

Prospective students for all grades and their parents are invited to the event, which will give them an opportunity to hear about what the school has to offer young women. There are openings at several levels, including the preschool, which also enrolls boys.

Report on Nicaragua Set By Returning Delegation

The group of women who have been in Nicaragua since mid-January will hold a forum to report on their experiences Sunday at 3 in Betts Auditorium of the School of Architecture on the Princeton University campus.

Delegation members will discuss their findings and suggest community-wide goals for the Princeton-Granada Sister Cit-

ies relationship. The forum is co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School.

On Monday, members of the delegation are expected to attend Township Committee meeting to support the issuance of a proclamation declaring February to be Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Month. Borough Council is expected to issue a similar proclamation Thursday, February 9, and the Mercer County Board of Freeholders have set their meeting on Thursday, February 23, at 4 to issue their proclamation.

Special events have been planned throughout the month in an effort to highlight conditions in Nicaragua, especially for women, and to promote the friendship between Princeton and Granada, a city of 80,000 on the shores of Lake Nicaragua and one of the continent's oldest colonial communities.

On Wednesday, February 8, at 8 there will be a seminar on "Liberation Theology and Women's Spirituality in Nicaragua" in Bowl 1 at the Woodrow Wilson School. Members of the returning women's delegation will report and interpret their experiences. Friday, February 10, after 10 p.m. will be Nicaraguan Night at the Murray-Dodge cafe in the basement of Murray-Dodge Hall on campus.

Midge Quandt, feminist historian and activist, will present her experiences and observations as a member of the women's delegation in Nicaragua to the Women's Coffee House Tuesday, February 14, at 8 at the Arts Council building. The campus premiere of a film, *In the Absence of Peace*, by Michael Martin, director of the Princeton University Third World Center, will take place Wednesday, February 15, at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson School. The film was shot during the January 1988 Sister Cities delegation to Granada.

Registration This Week For St. Paul's School

St. Paul's School will hold registration for all grades, kindergarten through eighth grade, this Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2, from 9 to 11. Anyone wishing to register may come at this time.

Registration Scheduled For Hopewell Nursery

Beginning on Monday, February 6, parents are invited to register 3- and 4-year-olds for classes starting in September at Hopewell Presbyterian Nursery School. Class schedules and fee information are available at the school or from registrar Maureen Mulhern at 466-2252. A wide range of class day and time options is available.

Arrangements may be made to observe actual classes in action. Hopewell Presbyterian Church is located at the intersection of Broad and Louellen Streets in Hopewell.

Therapy Swim Scheduled Sundays at YM-YWCA

The Princeton Alliance for the Disabled sponsors therapy swims in the YW-YMCA pool every Sunday from 1 to 2.

Physical therapists from Princeton Medical Center are

Continued on Next Page

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present and the swim is supervised by a YW-YMCA lifeguard. Other volunteers are present to assist as needed, and there is a hydraulic lift available to help those who cannot get in or out of the pool on their own.

Swimmers are encouraged to swim as they wish — doing laps, free style, slow swimming and play swimming — and the sponsor suggests that the swims are an excellent way to exercise and stretch out. There is a \$2 fee payable at the door, but if the fee is a problem, call David Goldberg at 924-7616 to discuss.

After Bandages Come Off Teenager Can See Shapes

A teenage Afghanistan boy whose eyes were severely damaged from a bomb blast received a corneal transplant in a three-hour operation at Princeton Medical Center last Monday.

Dr. Andrew Lipka, an ophthalmologist with an office in the Medical Arts building, performed the operation Monday morning in an attempt to restore partial sight to the boy, Jumadin Khan, who remained at the hospital overnight. According to Jane Kerney, public relations director for Princeton Medical Center, when Dr. Lipka removed the bandages Tuesday morning, Jumadin could distinguish shapes and recognize a hand held in front of his eye. Before the operation, he could only distinguish light and dark, Mrs. Kerney said.

Little is known about Jumadin's background, except for the fact that he escaped to Pakistan and either found or was found by the Heal the Children Foundation. This organization is sponsoring his visit to the United States and arranged for the services of Dr. Lipka and Princeton Medical Center. Dr. Lipka donated his customary fee for the operation as well as initial evaluation and follow-up care.

The Eye Bank of New Jersey donated the cornea that was implanted in his right eye, and the Medical Center donated the overnight stay and the use of an operating room in the one-day surgical center. Jumadin is staying with a family in Neshanic. He speaks no English, but a translator was provided during his visit to the doctor and for his surgery. Mrs. Kerney says he knew exactly what to expect and was very calm throughout.

Jumadin left the hospital early Tuesday morning. He will have to stay quiet and take medication to reduce the chances of his body rejecting the transplant. The eye's normal lens had to be removed in the procedure, and Dr. Lipka decided not to implant an intraocular lens, partly because there would be no opportunity when Jumadin returns to Afghanistan to replace it if it got lost or damaged.

In time Jumadin will be fitted with thick eye glasses. The healing process will take six months, and he is expected to have "functional vision," as Mrs. Kerney puts it, instead of being almost blind, as he was when he came. His left eye was too badly damaged for any corrective surgery.

Bluebird House Kits For Sale at Watershed

Area residents who live in an open area are invited to encourage bluebirds to nest on their property by putting up a bluebird house. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has handmade, stain-



60th ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Pirone, 16 Hillside Road, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a party given in their honor by their children, Felix and Betty Pirone, Christine and Ted Tamasi, and Tony Pirone.

ed bluebird house kits available for sale.

According to Jeff Hoagland of the Watershed Association, bluebird populations have been reduced in some areas by as much as 90 percent. Bluebirds prefer open farmlands and orchards with scattered trees. They make their nests in tree cavities, old woodpecker holes and fence posts.

Many of these naturally occurring nesting sites in the bluebird's favorite habitat have been destroyed by development. Bluebirds also compete for nesting sites with house sparrows and starlings, which are imported birds and far more aggressive than bluebirds. Furthermore, bluebirds feed primarily on insects, and the widespread use of pesticides may have further reduced the population.

The Watershed Association puts up bluebird houses on the fields on its reserve, and invites others to do the same. The cost of a bluebird house, complete with installation instructions, is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. For information call 737-7592.

Family Systems Theory Topic of Conference

The Princeton Family Center, which is based on Murray Bowen's Natural Systems Theory, will hold a conference on Bowen theory on Thursday from 9 to 4 at the Center for Health Affairs, 706 Alexander Road.

The conference is entitled "Chronic Anxiety and Defining a Self." It will be led by Michael E. Kerr, director of training at the Georgetown Family Center. Dr. Kerr has been working with Dr. Bowen since 1969 and with him wrote the book *Family Evaluation*. The conference is for professional and lay persons interested in thinking about themselves and their families in a multi-generational perspective.

The fee is \$75 per person and includes lunch. Checks may be sent to Princeton Family Center, 14 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542.

Poetry Reading Set By Visiting Fellow

Jane Shore, a poet who is Hodder Fellow in the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University this year, will read from her own work Wednesday, February 8, at 4:30 in the film theater at 185 Nassau Street.

Ms. Shore received the Bess Hokin prize given by Poetry Magazine in 1973 and the Borestone Mountain Poetry Award in 1973 and 1975. She was a fellow in poetry at the Radcliffe Institute, a Briggs-Copeland lecturer at Harvard University and a Robert Frost

Fellow at the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference.

Ms. Shore was awarded a creative writing fellowship by the National Endowment for the Arts in 1978 and a grant from the Massachusetts Endowment for the Arts and Humanities in 1976.

Brochure at Library On Children's Programs

The Public Library will begin its spring programs with story hours for toddlers and preschool age children on Tues-

day, February 7, in the children's room. Parents may register their children starting January 24.

Due to construction in the Library's meeting room during January and February, other children's programs will begin in March. These will include an art and a writing workshop, a film series for preschool age children and a harp concert during the spring vacation.

Brochures giving details of these will be available at the library in February.

Slide Talk on Trees At Mountain Lakes

Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve will sponsor a slide show and lecture on trees on Sunday, February 12. Henry Horn of the Princeton University Department of Biology will talk about his research on the patterns of branching in his talk, "Some Biological Properties of Fractal Trees." Tea will be served at 4:30 and the program will be from 5 to 6 p.m.

The program will be held in the Mountain Lakes House. Parking is available in the lot next to the house. There is no admission charge to the Preserve and no fee or pre-registration for the program.

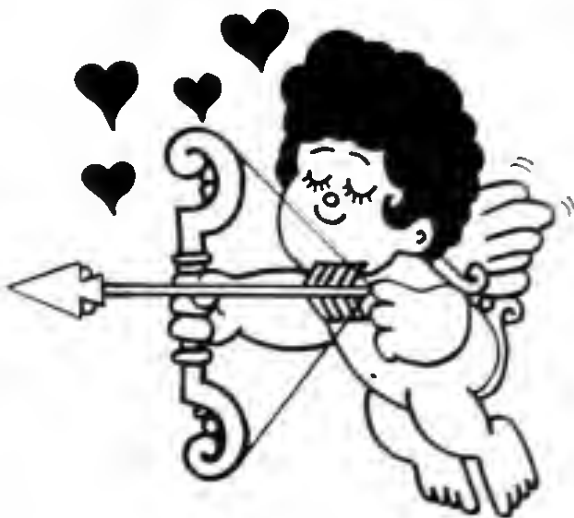
For more information, call Carol Ann McCormick at 683-9022.

Program on Lincoln Planned for Children

The Mary Jacobs Library in

Continued on Page 23

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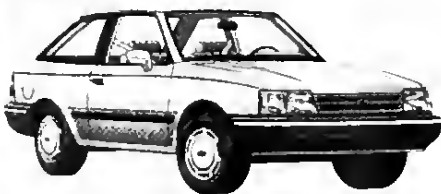
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An Adult Bald Eagle Was the Bird of the Day In Princeton's Annual Christmas Bird Count

Kit Raymond spotted an adult bald eagle flying over his parents' home on Cherry Valley Road December 18, the day of the annual Princeton Christmas Bird Count.

It wasn't the first time that a bald eagle has shown up on the Princeton Christmas Bird Count, which has been an annual event since 1901. But it was the "best bird" of this year's count, in which 88 species were tallied, and 36,039 individual birds counted. Raymond J. Blicharz served as the organizer and compiler, and dedicated this year's count to the memory of Edwin D. Bloor, who had participated in the Princeton count for 51 years.

Mr. Bloor was a patient at the Princeton Nursing Home on December 18, but he and his wife spent part of the day in the patients' sitting room where he could observe birds at the feeders hung outside the windows. The mourning doves, blue jay, cardinal, white-throated sparrow, junco, house

finch and turkey vulture he saw were included in the count. Several days later Mr. Bloor developed pneumonia and died on December 26.

There were 65 participants in this year's bird count, including 22 who tallied the birds that came to their bird feeders. The other 43 were dispatched in small groups to cover choice birding areas within a 15-mile diameter circle centered on the Graduate College. The Princeton count area is bounded by Harlingen on the north, Monmouth Junction to the east, Mercerville in the south and Pennington to the west.

New Count High. There were new records established in the sighting of 12 northern harriers, five wild turkeys, two short-eared owls, 359 Carolina chickadees, and 376 tufted titmice. According to Mr. Blicharz, the remarkable thing about this year's count was the inclusion of 12 raptor, or hawk species, including the three falcons, three accipiters, the bald eagle and turkey vultures and black vultures. He thinks the sudden cold snap in mid-December, following a long period of relatively mild weather, delayed the migration of these birds this year.

The biggest disappointment was a poor showing of duck species. The pied-billed grebe was at Squibb earlier, but not there on count day, he says. Nor were the seven ring-necked ducks or the canvas-backed ducks seen earlier. Similarly, some 50 snow buntings seen the previous week were nowhere to be found on count day.

Species List. However, Mr. Blicharz said the total of 88 species was higher than he expected. In addition to those that contributed a new count high, the list includes: double-crested cormorant, 1; great blue heron, 8; snow goose, 3; Canada goose, 14,470; black duck, 95; mallard, 538; pintail, 11; hooded merganser, 2; common merganser, 28; ruddy duck, 1;

Also, black vulture, 52; turkey vulture, 511; sharp-shinned hawk, 4; Cooper's hawk, 3; goshawk, 1; red-shouldered hawk, 2; red-tailed hawk, 50; American kestrel, 22; merlin, 1; peregrine falcon, 1; pheasant, 5; ruffed grouse, 4; American coot, 2; killdeer, 2; common snipe, 1; American woodcock, 1;

Also, ring-billed gull, 676; herring gull, 503; great black-backed gull, 5; rock dove, 903; mourning dove, 1,616; Eastern screech owl, 55; great horned owl, 26; kingfisher, 16; red-

bellied woodpecker, 66; yellow-bellied sapsucker, 10; downy woodpecker, 189; hairy woodpecker, 25; flicker, 11; pileated woodpecker, 2;

Also, horned lark, 25; blue jay, 640; American crow, 961; fish crow, 11; black-capped chickadee, 141; chickadee species, 53; red-breasted nuthatch, 1; white-breasted nuthatch, 112; brown creeper, 20; Carolina wren, 33; winter wren, 4; golden crowned kinglet, 70; ruby-crowned kinglet, 3;

Also, Eastern bluebird, 14; hermit thrush, 7; American robin, 57; catbird, 2; mockingbird, 204; brown thrasher, 1; cedar waxwing, 69; starling, 7,568; yellow-rumped warbler, 148; cardinal, 362; towhee, 3; tree sparrow, 123; field sparrow, 110; Savannah sparrow, 6; fox sparrow, 3; song sparrow, 296; swamp sparrow, 11; white-throated sparrow, 952;

Also, white-crowned sparrow, 5; dark-eyed junco, 937; red-winged blackbird, 143; Eastern meadowlark, 15; rusty blackbird, 1; common grackle, 506; cowbird, 51; purple finch, 21; house finch, 1,051; pine siskin, 1; American goldfinch, 112; and house sparrow, 409.

Participants. In addition to Mr. Blicharz and Mr. and Mrs. Bloor, participants included Bruce Adams, Ted Chase, Gordon Comrie, Helen Conover, Jim Consolloy, Margaretta Cowenhoven, Bob Dodelson, Dave Donnelly, Mary Doscher, Linda Eveleigh, Peter Fahey, Ted Floyd, Cynthia Fox, Dan Froehlich, Alan Goldberg, Lillian Grosz, Saul Hait, Arthur and Janet Harvey;

Also, Steve Haskin, Jeff Hoagland, Libbie Johnson, Eileen Katz, Bob Lambertson, Laurie Larson, Bill LaTourette, Jimmy Lee, Janice Marti, Leland Merrill, Dolly and Philip Minis, Beverly and Thomas Norris, Hardy and Sophia Pedersen, Jane and Tom Poole, Kit Raymond,

Also, Paul Rodewald, Ann Sanders, David and Henry Sayen, Henry Schaefer, Barbara and Martin Schwarzschild, Phil Sigler, Sally and Scott Skey, Henry Sommers, Margot and Tom Southerland, Martha and Paul Taylor, Irene and Marion Updike, Bruce and Janice Vansant, Betty and Fred Ward and Blair Winter

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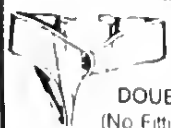
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BUSINESS

Business Card Reception Planned for February 16

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce is planning a business card reception on Thursday, February 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Compri Hotel. The Hyatt Regency-Princeton will host a reception on Thursday, March 9, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Sponsorships are \$100 each, and only sponsors may have a table and distribute materials in addition to business cards. To reserve a booth, call Cheryl LaTronica at the Chamber of Commerce, 520-1776.

There is no charge for chamber members to attend, but there is a \$10 entrance fee for nonmembers. Reservations must be made through the Chamber office at least 24 hours in advance.

Architect Is Honored In P/A Competition

The Princeton firm of Michael Graves, Architect, has received a Citation in the 36th annual P/A Awards program, sponsored by Progressive Architecture magazine, for the Walt Disney World Dolphin and Walt Disney World Swan Hotels at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida.

The jury commented on the grand scale and opulence of these hotels, and admired the way in which their design addresses the "fantasy" context of their surroundings.

The Graves firm also won a Citation in this same competition for a private house in Rhinebeck, New York.

Personnel Notes

John Apai, of John Apai Photographers, 217 Nassau Street, has been elected to the National Council of Professional Photographers of America Inc. This is the world's oldest and largest association of professional photographers, with more than 17,000 individual members and 214 international affiliated organizations.

Andrea L. Schutz, vice president, human resources, Educa-



John Apai

tional Testing Service, has earned the American Compensation Association's Certified Compensation Professional designation. She successfully passed the seven comprehensive examinations required, and is now a certified compensation professional.



James S. Bowers

Amper, Politzner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants, Princeton, has appointed James S. Bowers director of the Management Development Institute. He is responsible for coordinating and directing management training and advisory programs in some 19 different disciplines.

Recently, Mr. Bowers was director of corporate programs at Rider College, where he de-

veloped and managed educational programs for businesses.

Don Starr, floral designer for The Greener House at the Princeton Shopping Center, took part in the inauguration of President Bush by helping create floral table centerpieces and room decorations for the event.

The Society of American Florists organized floral designers into 23 teams to serve 23 inaugural events. Mr. Starr was captain of the team decorating the ball at the National Air & Space Museum, a gala attended by guests from President Bush's home state of Texas. With 16 other designers, Mr. Starr transformed 4,000 white roses and 2,500 white gladioli into 46 arrangements.

The first time Mr. Starr went to Washington was in 1973 to decorate President Richard Nixon's public and private quarters. Subsequently, he was invited to participate in designing at President Ronald Reagan's inauguration. Mr. Starr is an active member of the American Institute of Floral Designers and The American Academy of Floral Culture.

Mr. Starr has been with The Greener House since it opened in February, 1988.



Nira Lavid

Princeton Weichert sales and listing representative, Nira Lavid, 110 Linwood Circle, had the highest dollar volume in sales for the company during October.

In real estate since 1984, she joined Weichert over a year ago. Twice a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Club, she is also a member of the Weichert Million Dollar Club.



Linda Haftel has been named manager of Allmilmo, The Kitchen Design Studio at Princeton, a new showroom located in the Mercer Mall. The design studio will showcase Allmilmo's internationally known European line of cabinets.

Debra O'Brien, former designer and colorist for Michael Graves Architect, and Michael Crackett and Eric Regh, former associates at Michael Graves, have established a new design firm, Eidos

Design Consortium, at 77 Main Street, Kingston.

The architectural, interior design and product design firm is currently working on a major retail complex in Tokyo, several product commissions, and residential projects in the Princeton area.

Princeton Junction Weichert associate Laila Shehata has earned her New Jersey broker's license. Her past honors include two years in the State Million Dollar Club and three years in Weichert's Million Dollar Sales Club.

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This is an increase of 11 percent, or 34 cents, from last year's tax rate, which was \$3.02. In 1987, the tax rate was \$2.78, so that the 1988 tax rate increase was nine percent. The good news is that the sewer rate for Township taxpayers may go down five cents and still generate enough surplus to cushion an expected increase the following year.

Mr. Pascale and Assistant Administrator Christine Smeltzer began last year to develop a five-year budget projection for the Township. The analysis showed the need to plan ahead in order to minimize dramatic increases in the tax rate as debt service payments come due.

Mr. Pascale proposes using surplus over the next five years to cushion the tax increases. He also says that a 10 cent increase in the municipal tax rate is necessary in 1989 to offset the 22-cent increase that he projects for 1990.

Highlights of the proposed 1989 operating budget include the addition of a new director of public works, a new assistant treasurer, an assistant to the assessor, and a public defender. Robert V. Kiser currently wears two hats as the Township Engineer and its Director of

Public Works. With the growth in the Township, involving more engineering design and supervision, it is proposed to give the hat that oversees the road crews, Township buildings and grounds and the Township parks to a new director of public works who would be located in the public works garage.

Growth Equals More Tasks. Similarly, John S. Clawson Jr. wears two hats as treasurer and tax collector. Growth has brought escrow funds and other complications which require the services of an assistant treasurer, the Administrator told Committee. The Assessor, who divides her time between the Borough and the Township, also needs additional help going out to do assessments of new properties, Mr. Pascale said.

Highlights of the proposed capital budget include \$1.2 million for the Township's share of the new firehouse, \$1.2 million in roadway improvements, plus more than \$500,000 for intersection improvements; \$272,000 for two new multi-purpose ballfields at a location yet to be determined and \$48,000 for conversion of the Grover Park field as two regulation size Little League fields.

Also, \$200,000 for conversion of the Pretty Brook sewage treatment plant to a pumping

station; and \$170,000 for building improvements to the Township side of the Valley Road building, removal of asbestos at a firehouse (which firehouse was not specified) and improvements to the police headquarters, library, Patterson Senior Center and the Public Works garage. Smaller amounts are proposed for further computerization of Township offices and modernizing the Police Department's fire-arms.

Mr. Pascale proposes to increase the reserve for uncollected taxes in the 1989 budget, partly in order to continue to generate the surplus which he plans to use to offset dramatic increases in the tax rate over the next five years. He also plans to add to the capital improvement fund out of which comes the five percent down payment for all capital projects which will be financed later in the year by a bond issue. This is because of the "aggressive" capital budget that is projected for the coming year.

15% More to Library. The Township's contribution to the Library is proposed to be increased \$81,000 or 15 percent in 1989. The Library is asking for \$68,408 more than this from the Township, but Mr. Pascale notes this is almost a full tax point. He is therefore recommending an across the board 10 percent increase, which means 15 percent from the Township because of the tilt in the cost sharing ratio with the Borough this year. The ratio will change from 61 percent Township/39 percent Borough to 64 percent Township/36 percent Borough for all joint agencies which are financed on a ratable basis.

Mr. Pascale likes to describe budgeting as "an art, not a science." He told Committee that the theme of the budget is "planning for tomorrow," and asked, rhetorically, "Isn't that the purpose of government?" Undaunted by the big capital budget and the projected debt service, he thinks that now is the time to take care of Township needs — while the economy is strong.

Summarizing the budget, he wrote in a memo to Committee: "What we have attempted to do is construct a legitimate budget which realistically provides for our municipal needs, without overtaxing our community's ability to pay, while [also] keeping an eye on long term financial obligations."

For its part, Committee noted that if the proposed tax rate remains at \$3.36 through budget hearings to introduction, only 19 percent (up a percentage point from last year's percentage) of the Township taxpayer's dollar goes to municipal services — a fact that few taxpayers are aware of.

The biggest chunk, 46 percent, goes to the School Board to pay for the public schools. Another big chunk — 34 percent — goes to Mercer County.

Thinking about the lopsided percentages, Committeeman Leonard Godfrey wondered "are we [the Township] under-taxing?" "I know what you mean," Mr. Pascale responded. "Residents say, 'I gave you all this money [in taxes]. Why can't you fix the roads?'"

—Barbara L. Johnson

Yorkshire

(Continued from Page 1)

will have to have a third lane to accommodate the Princeton traffic, and a traffic light will have to be installed on the Princeton side of the new bridge to allow turns to take place.

None of these issues was raised at the first public hearing, although they are certain to

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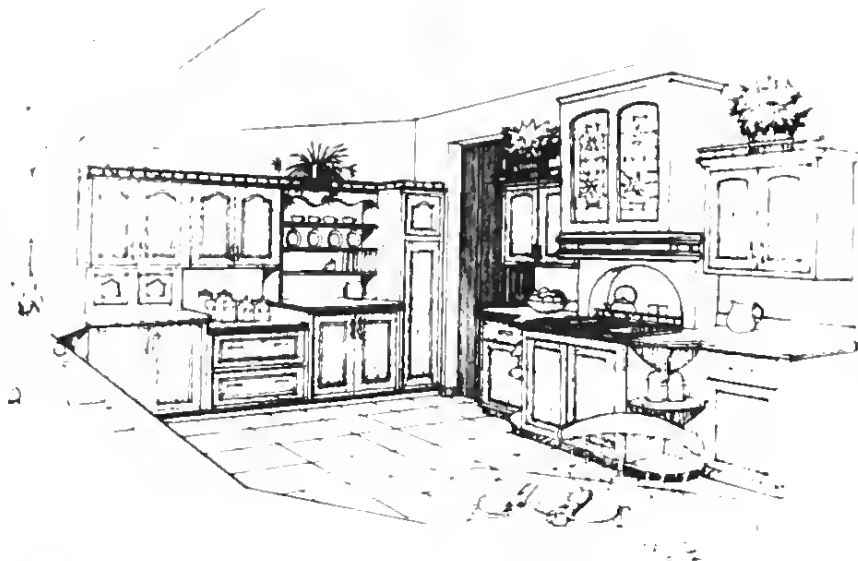
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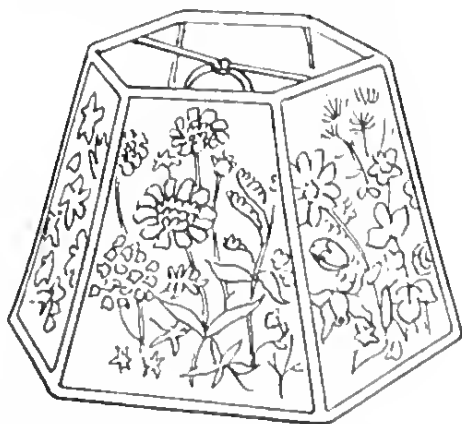
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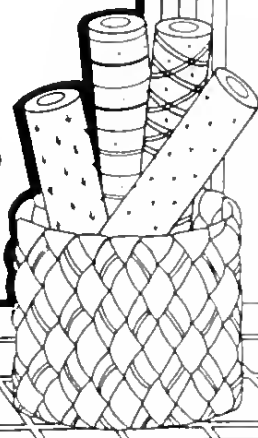
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Yorkshire

Continued from Page 22

surface in subsequent hearings. Instead, the focus was on the proposed height of the mid-rise apartments and the degree to which the Mt. Laurel units are spread through the development.

The developer, Lawrence Associates, a partnership from Florham Park and Hackensack, is asking for a variance from the Lawrence Township residential building height limitation to allow it to build 45-foot high apartment buildings. Thirty-five feet is the current limit. Several Lawrence residents spoke out against the granting of this variance, unaware that the Lawrence Planning Board had encouraged the developer to "go up" in at least part of the project in order to leave more green space and allow for a less regimented plan.

Donald Doe, president of the Province Line Region Preservation Association, remarked that the planned unit development zoning for the property was intended to provide a buffer zone between two different types of density, that of Route 1 and that of rural north Lawrence. He pointed out that Mercer Mall buildings are 1 1/2 stories, and that a five-story high rise right next to it is not the transition that was intended. "I am sure I will see these buildings from my house at Province Line and Princeton Pike," Mr. Doe said.

Others said that allowing the height variance would create a precedent and lead to still higher buildings approved in the future. Others were concerned with the image of Lawrenceville that high buildings visible from Route 1 would project. Still others were concerned with fire safety in the buildings and suggested that sprinkler systems be required.

Lawrence Stern, the architect for the project, said that sprinklers are targets for vandalism from kids who hold matches to them, resulting in extensive water damage. Mr. Stern stoutly defended the reinforced fire-resistant concrete construction proposed in the apartment buildings, as well as the fact that they would afford barrier-free accessibility and elevators for the handicapped and the elderly.

"What's the magic in five stories providing barrier-free accessibility?" Mr. Doe asked. "Why not four stories?" Lawrence Township Mayor Leon Colavita pointed out that the apartment buildings had been located on the highest part of the property.

Mt. Laurel Units. The other issue discussed at length last week was the location of the 176 Mt. Laurel units. The tract was zoned at six units an acre, with a 20 percent Mt. Laurel set-aside as part of Lawrence Township's affordable housing program approved by Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpente. The idea was to locate Mt. Laurel units close to Route 1 where there would be access to jobs, transportation and shopping.

One hundred and twelve of the 176 Mt. Laurel units will be efficiency flats located in the mid-rise apartments. There will be 140 two-bedroom and 28 three-bedroom market rate apartments also located in the apartment buildings. The remaining 64 Mt. Laurel units will consist of 28 two-bedroom units and 36 three-bedroom units spread throughout the town-house buildings in the rest of the development.

Joseph Underwood, chairman of the Lawrence Affordable Housing Board, objected, as he has before, to the concentration of Mt. Laurel units in the apartment buildings. Mr. Underwood was named to the

Planning Board at the beginning of the year.

Addressing himself to the description of the apartment construction as particularly suited to the elderly and handicapped, Mr. Underwood pointed out that there is no greater percentage of the elderly and disabled in those qualifying by income for Mt. Laurel units than in the general population. He accused the developer of persisting in placing a disproportionate number of units in the apartment buildings for "economic reasons."

The only other testimony was from John Crow, a geologist and hydrologist who has served as wetlands consultant for the developer. Mr. Crow testified that the applicant had received a permit from the Army Corps of engineers for a "trivial encroachment" of the wetlands for one of the access roads.

He also said that the location of the proposed new bridge over the D&R Canal was "probably the best location in terms of wetlands" and that the bridge would have "very little impact." "It appears it is permissible for less than one acre," Mr. Crow said. One acre encroachment of wetlands, either by filling or dredging, is the maximum under Army Corps standards, he explained earlier.

The developer was asked to provide drawings for the next hearing showing the scale of buildings as seen from the Canal bank, from Route 1 and from the Province Line Road/Princeton Pike intersection. The Lawrence Planning Board meetings begin at 8 and last until 11:30.

Douglas F. McGill is the chairman, Martin R. Olech, the vice chairman. Two new members, replacing Joyce Copleman and Anne Banse, are Samuel M. Hamill Jr. and Michael Loyack.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Rocky Hill will present a program for children ages 5 to 10, "Abraham Lincoln and His Family," on Tuesday at 3:45 p.m.

Dan Bassuk will appear as Abraham Lincoln. Life-size dolls will represent Lincoln's wife and two sons. Dr. Bassuk will tell two of his original tales about Lincoln — "How Abraham Lincoln Got His Beard" and "How a Tadpole Saved a Turkey." Both stories are illustrated with slides.

Mr. Bassuk, who looks very much like Abraham Lincoln, has a doctorate in literature and has taught for 20 years. He is an authority on Lincoln, having published many articles and a booklet on Lincoln. He has been presenting shows about Lincoln for children for 10 years.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Pre-conception Class Available at Birth Center

Familyborn, The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health will offer a free class on pre-conception, Wednesday, February 1, at 7 p.m. Couples considering a pregnancy now or in the future are invited to attend.

Information will be presented for both partners on preconceptual health, fertility awareness, birthing options, and parenting. Recent studies indicate that the period of greatest vulnerability for the developing fetus lies between days 17 and 56 after conception, and many women do not realize they are pregnant this early.

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FROM BROADWAY TO SCANTICON: From left, Barbara Gordon, Mark Fite, Cheri Hester, Jack Kirk and Eric Comstock at the piano are the performers who will bring "Broadway On Tour" to Scanticon-Princeton, starting Friday, February 10. Singing choreographed hits from Broadway musicals and television programs, they will perform two shows Friday and Saturday nights following the 6 and 8:30 buffet dinner seatings in the Tivoli Gardens.

News of the THEATRES

After Dinner Show Set Weekends at Scanticon

Scanticon-Princeton will initiate a new dinner theatre program, "Broadway on Tour," on Friday, February 10. Broadway entertainers, the musical revue includes both new and old song and dance hits of Broadway.

The dinner theatre will take place in Scanticon-Princeton's Tivoli Gardens restaurant every Friday and Saturday night. Dinner will feature Scanticon's Scandinavian seafood buffet, with seatings beginning at 6 and 8:30. The shows take place following dinner, at 8:30 and 10. Cost is \$40 per person including dinner, the "Broadway on Tour" show, and taxes and gratuities. Show tickets are available separately for \$15 per person.

The five entertainers, formally called the "The B'way Exchange," are Barbara Gor-

don, Jack Kirk, Mark Fite, Cheri Hester and pianist/singer Eric Comstock. They have all appeared on Broadway or in

Continued on Next Page

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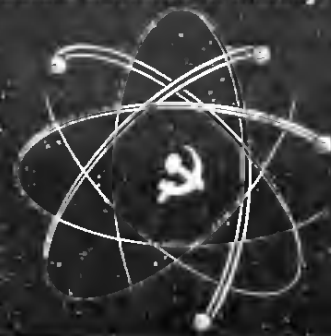
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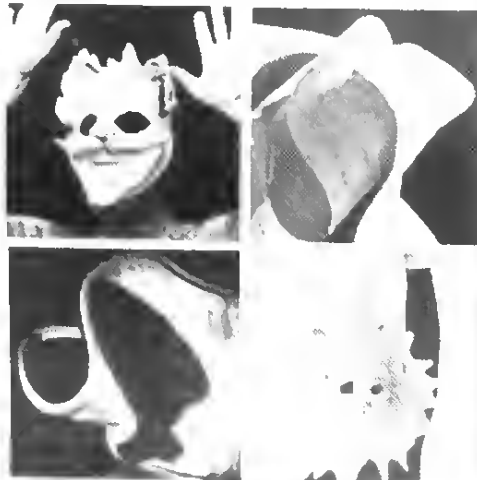
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

national companies of major Broadway hits. They perform (sing and dance) highlights and key production numbers for musicals such as *Cats*, *A Chorus Line*, *Les Miserables*, *Forty-Second Street* and others. The program also includes a tribute to Broadway figures like Gershwin, Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hammerstein, as well as material consisting of a medley of television themes from shows such as *The Beverly Hillbillies* and *Gilligan's Island*.

Broadway on Tour is produced by Chester Fox and First Run Productions, and directed and choreographed by Joe Lanteri. The musical director/arranger is Dan Wolgemuth. Mr. Fox is currently represented on Broadway with the hit musical *Senator Joe*, a pop-opera cartoon directed by Tom O'Horgan and based on the life and times of Senator Joseph McCarthy, playing at the Neil Simon Theatre.

For further information or tickets, call Scanticon-Princeton at 452-7800.

Two-Character Comedy At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse continues its 1988-89 season with *The Eighties*, a new comedy which will open Friday, February 10, and run through March 5.

Written by Tom Cole, author of *Medal of Honor Rag* and the movie *Smooth Talk*, the play takes a funny and often touching look at life at 80 in the 1980's. A two-character play, it stars James Whitmore and Audra Lindley, veterans of stage, screen and film performances.

Ms. Lindley, who has performed in such stage classics as *Death of A Salesman* and *Long Day's Journey into Night*, is perhaps best known for her television role as Liz Mathews on *Another World* and Mrs. Roper on *Three's Company*, while Mr. Whitmore, winner of the Tony Award for his work in *Command Decision*, is best known for his one-man show, *Will Rogers USA* and has a long list of film credits, including the recently released *Nuts*.

With previews on Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9, performances of *The Eighties* are Tuesday through Saturday at 8, Sundays at 2 and 7 and Thursday matinees at noon. Tickets range from \$16 to \$25.

George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue in downtown New Brunswick. Parking is available for \$1 behind the DKM Properties at 303 George Street, across from the Livingston Avenue/George Street intersection (entrance on New Street).

For more information or ticket reservations, call (201) 246-7469.

Comedy-Drama to Open At Crossroads Theatre

The Rabbit Foot, Leslie Lee's play depicting the human drama that unfolded during the exodus of African Americans from the South, will open at Crossroads Theatre Company on Saturday.

Set in rural Mississippi in 1920, this comedy-drama explores the emotions and conflicts that arose as African Americans chose to leave oppression and racism behind and head for a better life in the North.

During this period, a small, ragtag minstrel group known as "The Rabbit Foot" struggles to remain loyal to the land and the blues tradition. Their music links them to the restless backwoods people who await their return visits.



MOLIERE WITH MUSIC: The stuffy, vain, wife-seeking Arnolphe, right, played by Don Sheasley, lectures his servants Alain (Bob Garguillo) and Georgette (Sharon Alexander) in "The Amorous Flea," a musical comedy based on Moliere's "School for Wives," currently playing at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 through February 11, with doors open for dessert an hour before curtain.

Mr. Lee's play dramatizes the significant, but little-known, period in African-American history known as the Great Migration. Between 1910 and the late 1940s, 1.5 million African Americans moved north to escape the Southern racism that continued to enslave their spirits and prevent their economic gain. Mobility became a form of protest.

World War I had a major impact on African Americans. Drafted into a once all-white army, thousands traveled to Europe to fight. There they were treated like human beings for the first time, altering their view of the world and of themselves. The experience helped emancipate them spiritually and inspired them to demand a better life. But leaving their oppressed but familiar life behind still resulted in feelings of upheaval and loss.

The Rabbit Foot stars Helmar Augustus Cooper, who was in Crossroads' production of *To Gleam It Around*, *To Show My Shine*, Erma Campbell, Denise Burse-Mickelbury, Kim Sullivan, Bahni Turpin, Raymond Anthony Thomas, and Juanita Bethea.

Previews for *The Rabbit Foot* are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 1 through 3. The play will run through March 5. Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$12 to \$22.

For tickets, call the box office at (201) 249-5560.

Ingmar Bergman Film At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Ingmar Bergman film, *The Seventh Seal*, on Monday at 7 p.m.

In this allegory, featuring Max Von Sydow and Bibi Andersson, a medieval knight and his squire return from the Crusades to find Sweden devastated by the plague. When death arrives to claim the two men, the knight and Death engage in a chess game. The film is in black and white and runs 95 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Salaam Bombay, daily at 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Mississippi Burning (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Dangerous Liaisons (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, Burning Secret (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8, call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868, times are for Wed. & Thurs.: The Naked Gun, (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45; Working Girl (R), 2, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG), 1:45, 4, 10, with Scrooged (PG13) at 7, 9:20; Crossing Delancey (PG), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; Reaches (PG13), 1:50, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10, and Three Fugitives (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:20; call theater for possible change in double feature listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I Twins (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Fri. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45; Sun 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45; Theater II, Physical Evidence (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 12:15, 2:45, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Oliver & Company (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4, 6:30, 8:15; Fri. 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Sat. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 4, 6:30, 8:15; Theater IV, Tequila Sunrise (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Fri. 1:45, 5, 7:15, 9:55; Sat. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:55; Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8:30

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: The Accidental Tourist (PG), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Torch Song Trilogy (R), 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; I'm Gonna Git You Sucka (R), 1:45, 4:30, 8, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Rain Man (R), 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (PG), 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; The January Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. at 4:30, 10:10, with Deep Star Six (R), at 2 and 7:45; starts Friday, Who's Harry Crumb? (PG13), daily 2, 4:20, 7:45, 10:10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; The Land Before Time (G), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, with Hellbound Hellraiser II (R), at 8 and 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Some Girls (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30; to be replaced Friday by Her Alibi (PG), 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat. On Saturday, there will be a sneak preview of Cousins (PG) in place of the 7:30 show of Dirty Rotten Scoundrels.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9191: Theater I, Rain Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, The Naked Gun (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Two Concerts Planned By Westminster Faculty

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series and the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series will each present a concert on Sunday.

At 4 p.m. Westminster Conservatory faculty members Ena Bronstein Barton, piano; Katherine Hannauer, violin; and Elizabeth Thompson, cello, will play a recital of chamber music. The Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

At 8 p.m. Westminster Choir College will present an organ recital by Eugene Roan, a professor in the college's organ department. He is also choir-master at St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Fort Washington, Pa. Mr. Roan's program will include works by Mendelssohn, Liszt, and Hindemith, as well as Max Roger's *Benedictus*.

Both concerts will take place in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Admission for each recital is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information call 921-2663.

Corporate Funds Sought By Pro Musica Group

Princeton Pro Musica has kicked off a corporate funding campaign drive for the 1989 and 1990 seasons. Mrs. Wayne Girardet is campaign chairman. Assistants are Mrs. Lee Cuddy, Mrs. Donald Doebe, and Mr. Donald Streibig.

Since its founding in 1979 by director Frances F. Slade, Pro Musica has presented annual concert series featuring professional orchestras and well-known soloists. The symphonic chorus has 125 members throughout the greater Delaware Valley and central New Jersey.

Pro Musica is seeking \$87,000 to underwrite the chorus's 1989 and 1990 concerts. Funding is specifically needed for orchestra costs and soloists' fees. Pro Musica receives support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, in cooperation with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Major funding has been received also from Merrill Lynch and Co., Inc., Carnegie Associates, and Commodities Corporation. A portion of Pro Musica's upcoming March performance of Johannes Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem* is being underwritten by Betty Wold Johnson.

Subscription ticket sales have increased 40% during the current season over last year. The organization has also been awarded a grant from the Meet the Composer program to hold

a pre-concert lecture by American composer Michael Fink, whose work *Septem Angeli* the chorus will perform in May.

Pro Musica will present the Brahms' *Requiem* Saturday, March 11, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium under the direction of Ms. Slade. The guest soloists will be Andrea Matthews and Kevin Deas. For ticket information, call 683-5122.

Auditions on Sunday For 'The Magic Flute'

The Trenton Civic Opera Company will hold auditions for *The Magic Flute* which will be presented in English at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton on April 30.

The roles are not pre-cast. The auditions are open and there are many parts to fill from coloratura, soprano to low bass, and a large chorus of men and women. Auditions will be held Sunday at 2 at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton (near the Brunswick Circle).

For information, or if not available to audition at that time call 737-2980.

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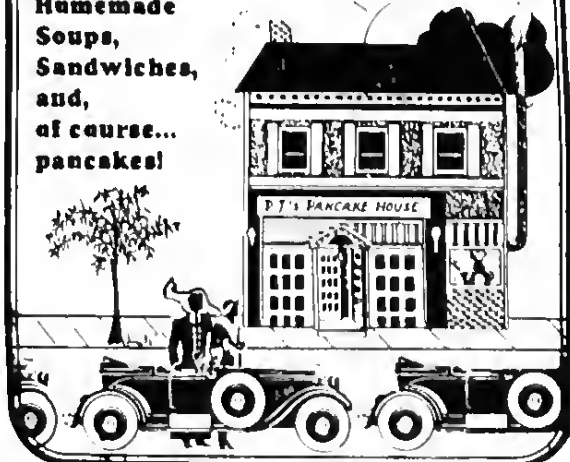
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Solo Musical Drama About Charles Wesley

Westminster Choir College will present Steven Kimbrough in a one-person musical drama about Charles Wesley Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Playhouse on the Choir College campus. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Entitled *Sweet Singer* the drama is about the life and work of Charles Wesley, who wrote more than 9,000 poems and hymns during his lifetime. One of his best known works is the Christmas carol, *Hark! the Herald Angels Sing*. The musical drama focuses on Wesley's struggle against poverty, reluctant acceptance of Holy Orders and life as Church of England clergyman. It also delves into his adventures in America, including his opposition to slavery, personal transformation, and the stormy beginnings of the Methodist movement.

Mr. Kimbrough first performed segments of the musical at Carnegie Hall in 1985. Since then he has presented it throughout the United States. A scholar and singer, Mr. Kimbrough is a member of the Center for Theological Inquiry in Princeton.

He has performed in operas and concerts in North and South America as well as Europe. He has made several recordings, including *Hymns of Charles Wesley*. A regular guest on European radio and TV networks, he has starred in musical television films and



Steven Kimbrough

has portrayed leading roles in such musicals as *Mon of Lo Mancho* and *Kismet*.

Stephen Peet will be the accompanist.

For information about this and other performances at Westminster call 921-2663.

Two Recitals Planned By Westminster Faculty

Westminster Choir College and Conservatory will present two recitals Sunday, February 12 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

At 4 p.m. pianists Stephen Sharp and Ray Landers will perform. Mr. Sharp will perform Brahms' *Rhapsody in G Minor*, Haydn's *Andante and Variations in F Minor* and Schumann's *Sonata in G Minor*. Dr. Landers will perform Pinto's *Memories of Childhood* and Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, both pianists will perform Saint-Saens' *The Carnival of the Animals* narrated by Geoffrey Petersen.

At 8 p.m. mezzo-soprano Lois Lavery will perform a recital accompanied by Glenn Parker. She will begin the program with six early French songs. She will also perform four Debussy songs — two from the *Proses Lyriques* and two from *Poemes de Baudelaire*. The program will close with several songs by Charles Ives, including the setting of a Vachel Lindsay poem, *General William Booth Enters into Heaven*.

Admission for each recital is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 921-2663.

Soprano Recital Set At Trenton State College

Coloratura soprano Suzanne Hickman, a member of the voice faculty at Trenton State College, will give a concert on Sunday, February 12, at 4 at the Bray Music Center, Trenton State College. She will be accompanied by pianist Stephen Peet, and her program will include arias, lieder, and art songs by Scarlatti, Handel, Mozart, Wolf and Samuel Barber.

Ms. Hickman is a performer of opera and oratorio, as well as a recitalist. Performing with the Shreveport Opera, she has appeared in productions of *Die Fledermaus*, *Gionni Schicchi*, *Hansel and Gretel*, *Lo*

Troviata and *Noughty Marietta*. Her other operatic credits include the title role in *The Merry Widow* and a tour this past season in *The Ring of the Fettucines* with the Baroque Opera of New York.

She received her operatic training at the Metropolitan Opera Studio and has been the recipient of many musical prizes.

The February concert is free and open to the public. For additional information, call the Department of Music at 771-2551.

Ballet Mistress Named By Princeton Ballet

Marjorie Mussman, a teacher of ballet and modern dance, will join The Princeton Ballet Company as ballet mistress.

At the present time, Ms. Mussman will divide her time between Princeton Ballet and New York and will join the company and the faculty of Princeton Ballet on a full-time basis beginning in September of this year and will focus her energies on the development of the company.

Ms. Mussman has served as associate director of the Milwaukee Ballet Company, director of Choreography for the National Association of Regional Ballet's Craft of Choreography conferences and has been company class teacher for the Joffrey Ballet. She has taught master classes and workshops in universities and private schools through the United States and at present is co-director with Jonathan Hancock of their own studio in New York City.

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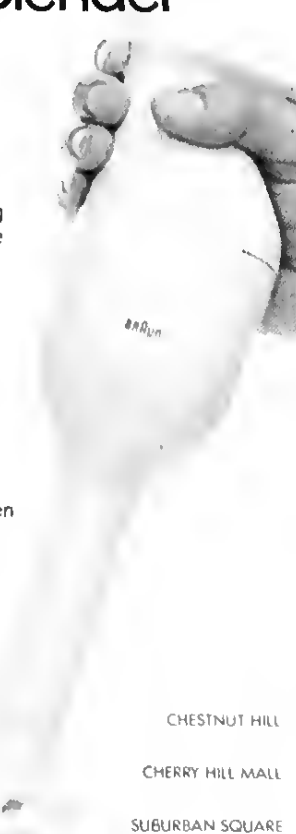
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 1
2 to 3 p.m.: Walk-in health
screening session for blood
pressure testing and hemocult
checks; Senior Resource
Center, Spruce Circle.
7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic
Preservation Review Commit-
tee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, February 2
7:30 p.m.: Joint Meeting.
Township Committee, Borough
Council and Planning Board to
discuss cross-acceptance pro-
cess required under the
Preliminary State Develop-
ment and Redevelopment
Plan; Valley Road building
meeting room.

Friday, February 3
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles
Sports; YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles,
discussion group, refresh-
ments; Unitarian Church.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, February 2: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patter-
son Center.

For reservations to the Methodist Church Luncheon 2-4-89,
call B. Davison, 924-2302 - All are welcome.

Friday, February 3: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Pat-
terson Center - Call 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 497-7650
to register.

Saturday, February 4: 12 noon: United Methodist Church
Luncheon; Spruce Circle. Call 924-2302 for reservations.

Sunday, February 5: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA - Fee
(\$2 members, \$3 non-members).

Monday, February 6: 10 a.m.: 55 Plus (Men Only); Jewish
Center - "Music, Music Every Where: Nor Any Note To
Write" Frank Lewin.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center -
Free, Everyone Welcome. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: Weight Less With April - Support Group Weight
Loss Class - Free - Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - "Behavioral
Treatment for Bladder and Bowel Problems" Karen Lynch,
R.N. (Visiting Nurse Association).

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center -
Must Have Appointment - Call 924-7108.

Tuesday, February 7: 12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patter-
son Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies - Senior
Resource Center - 924-7108 to register. \$25 fee.

2 p.m.: Free Paralegal Help; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, February 8: 10:30 a.m.: Students from Friends
School to interview seniors; Senior Resource Center - Call
924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: Craft/Sew/Knit Groups; Suzanne Patterson
Center.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Amorous Youth Fund; Youth Cafe, 102
Flea," based on Moliere's Witherspoon Street.

"School for Wives," Off-
Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5
South Greenwood Avenue,
Hopewell. Doors open for
dessert at 7. Performances also
Saturday at 8, and Sunday at
2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: "The Haunting of Hill
House," Princeton Community
Players; Triangle Broadmead
Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also
on Saturday at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Har-
vard vs. Princeton; Jadwin
Gym.

Saturday, February 4

11 a.m.: Children's Talk,
"Capture the Face," Martha
Schlossstein, artist, for
children 7 to 12; Princeton
University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Dart-
mouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin
Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish
Country Dancers; Murray-
Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Opening night,
Leslie Lee's "The Rabbit
Foot," Crossroads Theatre
Company; 320 Memorial
Parkway, New Brunswick.
Performance also on Sunday at
3.

Sunday, February 5

3 p.m.: Gallery talk, "The
Real Subject of Cezanne's
Landscapes," Geri DePaoli,
docent; Mary Ellen Bowen
gallery, Princeton University
Art Museum.

5 p.m.: Slide show and talk,
"Giant River Otters of the
Amazon," Martha Munn;
Mountain Lakes Nature
Preserve house. Tea available
at 4:30.

Monday, February 6

Israeli folk dancing, begin-
ners and advanced; Jewish
Center.

8 p.m.: Township Commit-
tee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, February 7

4 p.m.: Township Historic
Preservation Committee;
Valley Road building

7:30 p.m.: Community Youth
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Holly A. Elfman

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

The wedding will take place June 24.

Elfman-Faus. Holly A. Elfman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Elfman Jr., of Doylestown, Pa., to David C. Faus, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Faus, 30 Armour Road.

Miss Elfman, a 1981 graduate of Central Bucks High School East, received a B.A. in finance and business administration in 1985 from Drexel University. She received a masters in mathematics education from Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1986. She currently teaches mathematics at Middletown High School South.

Mr. Faus graduated in 1976 from the Hun School. He received a B.A. in history and sociology in 1980 from Kenyon College. A candidate at Wesleyan University for a masters of arts and liberal studies, and a candidate at the University of Pennsylvania for a masters of education, he is currently dean of students at the Hun School.

Holbrook-Mitchell. Christine L. Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holbrook of Coatesville, to Michael S. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Mitchell of Belle Mead.

Miss Holbrook received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa. She is a visiting nurse with the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Mitchell received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. He is an account representative with Software Publishing Co.

A September wedding is planned.

Drift-Colangelo. Cheryl A. Drift, daughter of Frank and Noel Drift of Skillman, to Anthony Colangelo, son of Anthony and Doris Colangelo, Hollow Road, Skillman.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Harris

Ms. Drift, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Mercer County Community College, is a registered nurse with the Carrier Foundation.

Mr. Colangelo, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is a salesman for Team Motors of Hightstown.

A June, 1990, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Harris-Willis. Evelyn Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Willis, 24 Evergreen Circle, to Jonathan Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland I. Harris, 38 Robert Road, previously of Surrey, England; December 28 at All Saints' Church, the Rev. Victor Preller officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Oberlin College. She is a research coordinator for a documentary series on dance at WNET/Thirteen in New York City.

Her husband is a graduate of the Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe, England, and an honors graduate of Thames College, London. He is manager in the firm Accountancy Match, a specialist recruitment consultancy in Surrey, England.

After a trip to Mexico, the couple is living in Surrey, England.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, February 9

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, February 10

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: "The Haunting of Hill House," Princeton Community Players; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Musical, "Amorous Flea," based on Moliere's "School for Wives," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performance also Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: "The Eighties," two-character comedy by Tom Cole; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Saturday, February 11

2 p.m.: "The Frog Prince," Folk Tale Puppets; Arts Council building. Also at 3.
8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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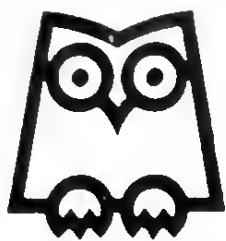
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SINCE 1967



ANNUAL EVENT: Prof. Bruce French, left, and Paul Orr, center, recently conducted their annual economic forecast session at the Princeton Rotary Club. On the right is Donald Dickason, vice president of the club.

31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1989

News of Clubs and Organizations

The American Cancer Society has a toll-free answer line which provides information for patients, families and the general public on all aspects related to cancer. This includes causes, prevention, detection, treatment, and patient services.

To reach this service, call 800-ACS-2345 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

Members are to bring winter photographs for a competition to be judged by Robert Matthews, Princeton University photographer. Each member may submit a maximum of three entries in any category — color slides, color prints, or black & white prints — for an overall total of six entries. Prints are to be mounted but may not be framed under glass.

For further information, call Virginia McAlinden at 466-1185.

The West Windsor Lions Club's ninth annual art auction will be held on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon in the Dutch Neck firehouse. It will begin at 7 on Saturday and 12:30 on Sunday.

Patrician Galleries of Atlanta will furnish the art and conduct the auction. About 400 works will be on display. Prices will range from about \$50 to up to several thousand dollars.

The evening will include hors d'oeuvre, wine and champagne. Cost is \$6, and there will be hourly door prices. Coffee and dessert will be served during intermission.

Tickets may be purchased at Lucar Hardware or by calling 799-2436, 799-8577 or 799-3096.

Poet Juanita Tobin will read from her newest works at a meeting of the Delaware Valley Poets on Thursday, February 16, at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

She received the 1987 Artist in Life Award from the International Women's Writing Guild, is a Geraldine R. Dodge poet, and has been awarded several Council in Arts Fellowships.

The public is invited, and may bring 20 copies of an original poem for critical review by members of the club.

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ART

Friends Plan Excursion To Cezanne Exhibition

The Friends of the Art Museum, Princeton University, will hold a day trip to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, February 15, to visit the exhibitions, "Cezanne: The Early Years 1859-1872" and "The Art of Paolo Veronese 1528-1588."

The National Gallery will be the only United States site for the Cezanne exhibition, which is the first to provide a thorough examination of the formative years of the painter.

The Friends will also visit the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery to view a rare collection of paintings, manuscripts, and leather bookbinding from 11th- through 18th-century Persia, "A Jeweler's Eye: Islamic Arts of the Book from the Vever Collection."

A bus will leave from Mercer Mall at 7 a.m. and return at approximately 7:30 p.m. The cost of the day is \$58, which includes transportation, a box supper, and a \$12 tax-deductible contribution to the Friends. The trip will be open to



ARTIST AND PAINTING: Dianne Verhmeer with one of her works to be exhibited at the University League Gallery from February 1 through February 28.

nonmembers after February 5 for an additional cost of \$10. Interested persons should call JoAnn Carehman, director of community relations, 452-3769.

'Contemporary Crafts' Topic of Artworks Talk

Artworks instructor, Lore Lindenfeld, will lecture on "Contemporary Crafts" at Artworks/Princeton at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 12. She will discuss fiber, metal, wood, ceramic and glass. Slides and examples of the various crafts will be shown.

A weaver and member of New Jersey Designer Craftsmen, Ms. Lindenfeld has established weaving workshops at Middlesex County College and Haystack Mountain School. Her work has been exhibited at the New Jersey State Museum, Walters Art Gallery, Rutgers University, Montclair Art Museum and ETS Conference Center.

The public is invited to attend. For additional information, call Artworks/Princeton at 921-9173.

Lecture and Exhibition Focus on Black Artists

Printmaker Wendell Brooks will present a free lecture, "Evolution of a Black Artist," on Thursday, February 9, at 11:15 a.m. in the Kelsey Theater on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

The artist's work is part of an exhibit, "19 Black Artists of the Capital County," which will run through February 25 in the college's Library Gallery.

Also included in the exhibit will be the works of Trenton residents Wallace Conway, Louis Draper and Tom Malloy.

The lecture and exhibit are part of the college's celebration of Black History Month.

Children's Art Talks At University Museum

Saturday talks for children between the ages of 7 and 12 will be held at the Princeton University Art Museum on February 4, 11, 18, and 25. All will begin at 11 a.m.

Children under 7 may attend with their parents. All talks will last from 30 to 45 minutes. Parking is available in University lot 10 on William Street.

For further information, call 452-3788.

Area Artists Receive Awards in Lambertville

Two of the the four artists to

receive cash awards in the ninth annual juried art exhibition at the Lambertville Historical Society are area residents. They are Annabell Axtmann of Skillman and Lucy Graves McVicker of Rocky Hill.

Also, Joy Barth of Belle Mead received honorable mention in the competition.

The awards will be presented at the opening reception on Sunday from 3 to 7. The public is invited to attend. The exhibition will continue through March 19.

Exhibits

A reception on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. will open an exhibit of abstract paintings by Dianne Verhmeer in the University League Gallery, 171 Broadmead.

Ms. Verhmeer, born in Poland, is a self-taught abstract painter. She is an executive with an engineering firm.

The exhibit will run through February 28.

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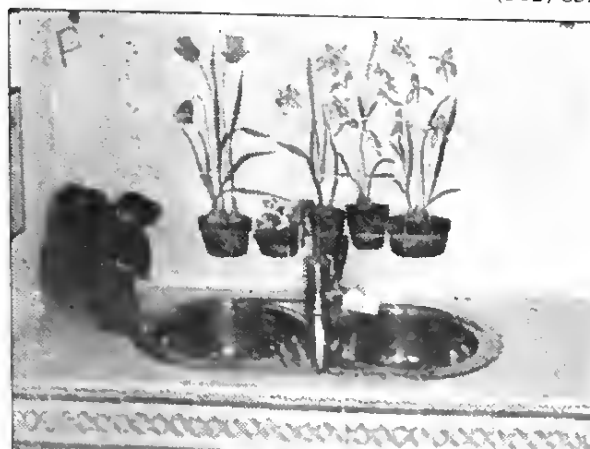
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SPORTS

Tiger Five Wins Twice; Cantabs, Big Green Next

Before anyone has had much time to digest its winning struggles in Providence and New Haven last weekend, the Princeton basketball team will get an even better indication this Friday and Saturday about its chances in the race for the Ivy title.

The 2-0 Tigers (10-4 overall) will meet Harvard — one of the top four teams in the league — Friday night and Dartmouth — the favorite for the league crown — on Saturday. Tipoff is 7:30 both nights in Jadwin.

Already the two divisions in the league have become apparent, with Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn and Princeton on top, and Brown, Columbia, Cornell and Yale relegated to the bottom.

A pair of victories is crucial to the Tigers' hopes. If they cannot defeat the Cantabs and the Big Green at home, they will have a heck of a time doing it on the road on the final weekend of the season when the Ivy title may still be up for grabs.

Working in Princeton's favor is that Dartmouth must play Penn at the Palestra on Friday night. This trip has always been a killer for New England teams.

The Big Green is the only other team besides Old Nassau with a winning overall record, 10-5, but it suffered a notable upset last week when it lost to Central Connecticut State. This past Tuesday it was scheduled to play Harvard at Cambridge, and the outcome of that contest will provide more information about the strength of these two. The Crimson has already lost at Hanover.

This is the last year at Dartmouth for the outstanding Jim Barton, the only Ivy player cur-



SURROUNDED BY BULLDOGS: Freshman forward Corneille Burt managed to shake free for this shot against Yale Saturday, but the Bulldogs proved the better team in the end, winning 72-65. Story on next page.

(Spencer Blasdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)

rently averaging more than 20 points a game. He has a fine supporting cast in junior center Walter Palmer, a strong rebounder at 7'1, and sophomore guard James Blackwell, who leads the team in assists.

The Orange and Black must not overlook Harvard on Friday night, or it will suffer the same fate it did a year ago. After a stunning 66-43 rout of Dartmouth on Friday, the Tigers fell on their collective faces against the Crimson the next night and lost 52-51. That defeat began a three-game skid that wiped out their chances of a title.

Coming off a two-week layoff for exams, Harvard was 6-8 prior to its meeting with Dart-

mouth. The Cantabs are led by seniors Neil Phillips and Mike Gielen and sophomore Ralph James, who was the Ivy's Rookie-of-the-Year in 1988. Gielen is tops in the league in both scoring and assists after three games.

So, this weekend should tell the Tigers and their fans plenty about where they stand in the league race; and two days later, Tuesday, February 7, they'll get another solid indication. Penn will be here for the first of two meetings at 7:30. That's three big ones in a row at home for Princeton, and it needs to win them all.

Nothing Comes Easy. It was a struggle all the way last weekend, but the Tigers managed to squeeze out a 61-55 overtime win against Brown last Friday and then nip Yale, 51-48, the following evening. Typically, they looked good one moment and bad the next.

Against the Bruins, it appeared they might be out of contention by halftime, but the Tigers rallied back, took a decent lead in the second half, lost it, and won in overtime. At New Haven they looked ready to blow out Yale, leading 17-4 at one point, but couldn't stand prosperity, and it was a dogfight in the final 20 minutes.

Yale closed to 30-23 at the intermission, and then pushed past the Tigers in the second half, 34-33. Princeton suffered through one of its more incredible scoring droughts. Nine minutes and 10 seconds ticked off the clock before the Orange and Black got its first second-

Ivy League Standings

Last Week's Games

Yale 64	Brown 55
Columbia 60	Cornell 55
Dartmouth 3	0 1 000
Yale 2	0 1 000
Harvard 2	1 667
Columbia 1	2 333
Princeton 0	0 000
Penn 0	0 000
Brown 0	2 000
Cornell 0	3 000

Friday, January 27

Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale

Saturday, January 28

Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Columbia at Cornell

half points on a pair of free throws by Matt Lapin. The first field goal, a three-pointer by Boh Scrabis, didn't come until 6:43 remained in the game.

That pulled Princeton even at 36 apiece, and although they took the lead for good thereafter, leading by as many as six, this one was close at the end — as they all are. Kit Mueller sank a free throw with seven seconds left, for a 49-45 lead, enabling Princeton to survive a three-point shot by Yale's Ed Peterson that cut the margin to a single point. Two more free throws by Mueller with one second left on the clock provided the margin of victory.

Mueller led the team with 16 points, but the Tigers got a big boost late in the second half when Lapin came off the bench to score eight points, a career high. Also deserving credit for the win is another Matt (Husman), the Princeton manager who assisted on one point without ever stepping on the court.

With Princeton ahead by just two, 45-43, he noticed that a Yale substitute entering the game was wearing number 33 instead of 54 as listed in the official scorebook. He notified the referees who promptly called a technical on the Elis. Bob Scrabis, already on the foul line for two shots, made the technical as well, giving Princeton a 48-43 lead.

Slow Start at Providence. It was a shaky Princeton team that took the floor Friday night against Brown. Scrabis and Mueller were both feeling the effects of bouts with the flu, and both showed it. Scrabis missed four of his five first-half shots, as the Tigers overall shot a miserable five for 17, going a stretch of six minutes without a point.

Continued on Next Page

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Of all the men who've ever played in the National Basketball Association, which one scored the most points in one season? ... The record is held by Wilt Chamberlain who scored 4,029 points in the 1961-62 season, averaging an amazing 50 points per game.

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Sports

The Bruins tallied 11 straight at one point, and led 18-9 with about seven minutes left till intermission. A three-pointer by Jerry Doyle with 5:20 left seemed to wake up the Orange and Black, and it trailed by only four, 25-21, at halftime.

It soon pulled even in the second half at 33 apiece, and then scored the next seven, six by Mueller, for a 40-33 lead. Brown, however, was on target with its three-point shots, and fought back to another deadlock, 42 all, with less than two minutes to play. The teams traded three-pointers in the final 60 seconds, with Mat Henshon hitting for the Tigers. After the Bruins tied it at 45, Princeton had 28 seconds to get off the last shot in regulation time, but could not do so.

The lead changed hands twice in overtime, before Mueller rebounded a Scrabis miss to put Princeton up for good, 52-51. Steady foul shooting the rest of the way did not allow the home team to rally once more. Overall Princeton was a superb 20 of 23 from the charity stripe, 11 of 12 in the extra session. Mueller, who had just six points in the first half, led the way with 15 in the second. Scrabis, with only one of nine in regulation, scored seven of the 16 points in overtime.

While Princeton was fighting the flu, Brown was hampered even more by a knee injury, which sidelined its leading scorer, Marcus Thompson. However, it may have found a new leader in freshman guard Rick Lloyd, who scored a career-high 21 points. Lloyd lives in Belle Mead, and attended Montgomery High School and Rutgers Prep. His father, Dick, played for Rutgers in the sixties.

Tiger Women Lose Two In Ivy Basketball Race

While the men were sneaking by Yale and Brown on the road, the Princeton women's basketball team played the same two teams at home last weekend.

Unfortunately, playing in Jadwin gym proved to be no advantage for the Tigers, and they dropped both contests, getting off to a poor start in the league race. Harvard leads the league at 3-0, followed by Yale at 3-1. For the moment the Orange and Black is seventh, ahead of Cornell.

Against the Bruins on Friday night, the Tigers got off to a



STICK SAVE BY SALSURY: Mark Salsbury made this second period save against Cornell Saturday in Baker Rink, but Big Red rallied from a one-goal deficit in third period to win 4-2.

(Spencer Blasdale photo, The Daily Princetonian)

quick start, leading 14-5, but the visitors rallied to grab a 10-point halftime lead. Shooting poorly from the field (30 percent), Princeton never seriously threatened Brown in the second half, and it coasted to a 77-63 triumph. Sandi Bittler tallied 19 points, Corneille Burt had 11 and Julie Breckenridge, 10.

The following night, the Orange and Black played a very intense contest against Yale, and also managed an early lead, 22-15. However, when Jo-Jo Rein was forced to sit down with her third personal foul, the Elis took advantage, and led 40-33 at the intermission.

The second half was even, with each team scoring 32 points. Bittler had 23 this time, Rein added 16 and Leah Spraragen posted 12. The Tigers, now 7-6 overall, will be on the road against Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend.

Hockey Falls to Cornell. The Princeton women's hockey team had hoped to be unbeaten in league play when it faced first-place Harvard this Saturday in Baker Rink at 1. That will not be the case, because the Tigers lost, 4-2, to Cornell in Ithaca last Saturday, and now are 3-1.

The Big Red jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period, and added single tallies in the second and third to lead 4-0 before a pair of late scores by Sue Finney made it a 4-2 final. Mollie Marcoux assisted on both, the first was the talented sophomore's 100th career point here.

To complete a disappointing weekend, the Tigers were routed by Rochester Institute of Technology, 8-2, on Friday night. Their overall record is now 6-5. In addition to Harvard, they will play Dartmouth this weekend on Sunday afternoon at 1.

Tiger Hockey Drops Two: Its Chances All But Over

The predicament of the Princeton hockey team is similar to that of a terminally ill hospital patient. The end result is virtually certain, but as long as the patient is breathing you don't want to count him out.

A pair of losses last weekend, 5-2 to Colgate and 4-2 to Cornell, have left the Tigers with little more than a mathematical chance of qualifying for the playoffs. With eight games left, they are seven points behind Dartmouth, which holds the eighth playoff spot.

And the Orange and Black could be put out of its misery this weekend. It will play the Big Green in Hanover Saturday night, after having to face undefeated Harvard in Cambridge on Friday.

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results				
Colgate 6	Cornell 5 (OT)			
Dartmouth 5	Brown 1			
Dartmouth 2	Yale 1			
Colgate 5	Princeton 2			
Cornell 4	Princeton 2			
Army 4	Cornell 3			
Colgate 9	Army 1			
St. Lawrence 3	Vermont 2			
St. Lawrence 5	RPI 4			
Clarkson 5	RPI 2			
Clarkson 7	Vermont 6			
Yale 4	Brown 2			

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	13	0	0	26
St. Lawrence	12	2	0	24
Cornell	9	4	0	18
Clarkson	8	4	2	18
Colgate	8	5	1	17
RPI	7	6	1	15
Vermont	7	7	0	14
Dartmouth	5	8	1	11
Yale	5	8	0	10
Army	3	10	1	7
Princeton	2	12	0	4
Brown	1	13	0	2

Tuesday, January 31
Harvard at Yale
Friday, February 3
Princeton at Harvard
Clarkson at Colgate
Brown at RPI
St. Lawrence at Cornell
Army at Dartmouth
Yale at Vermont
Saturday, February 4
Princeton at Dartmouth
St. Lawrence at Colgate
Clarkson at Cornell
Brown at Vermont
Army at Harvard
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

sxtet, and the game was a tightly contested affair with 21 penalties called, 13 on Princeton.

This ultimately hurt Old Nassau as the Big Red was given no less than 11 power-play opportunities, and it capitalized on two of them, one being the game winner.

The visitors tallied the only goal of the first period at 11:33, and the Tigers got the only score in the second. Kevin Sullivan fed John Messuri with a pass and Princeton's all-time scoring leader put the puck past the Cornell goalie at 8:37. Playing his best game in a while, Messuri then put the Orange and Black ahead 2-1 in the third, scoring after skating superbly by a couple of Cornell defenders. That came at 2:47, and Princeton clung to its one-goal lead for the next nine minutes.

However, the Big Red got the tying marker at 11:27, and then, just two minutes later, scored with Princeton's Mike McKee in the penalty box. To its credit, Princeton continued to press the rest of the way, getting off a couple of good shots, but could not score. With Mark Salisbury, who had played a decent game, out of the nets for the sixth skater, the Big Red added one more with 44 seconds left.

Decent Play: Still No Dice. The three periods Friday night told the same story as the previous evening. Princeton played well enough to win, matching the Raiders through almost three periods of play, but gave up two goals in the final five minutes.

The Tigers entered the final 20 minutes of play trailing just 2-1. After a scoreless first period, the visitors tallied just 1:35 into the second when a Colgate player broke through the defense and sent an uncontested shot past goalie Ron High. Faust answered that at 12:54, with the Orange and Black on a power play, assisted by Messuri and Polaski. The Raiders capitalized on their next man advantage for the 2-1 lead at the end of two.

They made it 3-1 at 5:46 of the third, but just a little over a minute later McKee completed a pretty play when he skated past one defender and slipped the puck past goalie Dave Gagnon. Faust and Polaski picked up assists.

Princeton worked hard to tie the score, and had several chances to do so, but each time the puck rolled or sailed away from, rather than into, the cage. At one point it flew behind the Colgate netminder, rolled along his back and out the other side without crossing the goal line.

In the final minutes, however, Princeton seemed to lose heart and a pair of goals by right wing Jamie Cooke sealed the Raiders' triumph. High, getting his first start in a while, had a solid game in the net, making 29 saves. Gagnon had 27.

Waxman Wins 160 Title In Hun's Mat Tourney

Hun's undefeated Josh Waxman won the 160-pound title in the annual Hun School wrestling tournament Saturday to emerge as Hun's lone champion. Taking thirds for Hun in the eight-team, one-day event were Mike Natoli at 119 pounds and Harrison Rosenthal at 189.

Rutgers Prep won the team standings with 153 points, followed by Pingry. Hun finished sixth.

In its only dual meet last week Hun defeated Pennington School, 36-30, to avenge a 52-



NEW HUN MAT COACH: Jim Nehlig, Hun's first-year wrestling coach after four years at Pennington School, will guide the Raiders in Saturday's match with Lawrenceville.

12 loss to Pennington the previous year.

This week Hun (5-5) will be at Peddie School in Hightstown on Wednesday and will oppose Lawrenceville School Saturday at 2 in the Larries' gym.

Saying "Peddie is a little too tough for us," Hun coach Jim Nehlig added that he was looking only for "individual type achievements" against Peddie. Lawrenceville is down a little

bit this year, Nehlig admitted (the Larries have won only two meets this winter), but the first-year coach added, "I'm not sure how we match up with them. It could go either way."

Waxman, boasting a 11-0 record, breezed through the Hun Tournament with an opening round bye, a pin in the semis and a 16-0 technical fall over Rutgers Prep's Adam Taylor in the championship round. "It was nice to see Josh take a first; he didn't have any problems," said Nehlig.

Just how good Waxman is will be answered in the Mercer County Tournament next weekend at Trenton High. "I think it will be a good test for him," agreed Nehlig. "He's working very hard and is looking forward to wrestling some tough opponents. There wasn't too much competition for him in this tournament."

A flu outbreak had forced Hun to close on Thursday and Friday and caused the cancellation of school athletic events, but the decision was made to go ahead with the wrestling tournament. "The school felt that so many other schools were coming it would be difficult to say no," said Nehlig.

While Hun was not severely affected by the flu, Nehlig reported it did have some wrestlers out sick and he felt Hun "could have done a little bet-

ter" had everyone been healthy.

Payback Time. "A nice win. The kids wrestled real tough," said Nehlig of the triumph over Pennington School where he had coached the sport the previous four years.

"It was nice to see the kids come through against a team I had coached before. I think Hun lost to them 52-12 last year, and I think the kids wanted a little revenge."

Hun clinched the outcome with three consecutive pins before the final bout. John Bernabie pinned Pennington's Mike Koch in 3:31 at 160 pounds. Waxman flattened Maury Pavitch in 39 seconds in their 171-pound bout and Rosenthal decked Rich Wade, Pennington's 189-pounder in 2:56. Ari Schragger, Pennington's undefeated heavyweight, pinned Hun's Alex Whitman in 46 seconds to make it a 36-30 final. Incidentally, Schragger, who had pinned every opponent, would go on to suffer his first loss in ten bouts when he was pinned in the championship round of the Hun Tournament.

Earlier in the Pennington match, Hun got three more pins, the fastest of the day coming at 125 pounds where Natoli pinned Mike Weinberg in 14 seconds. Hun co-captain Kyle Rhamstine followed with a

Continued on Next Page

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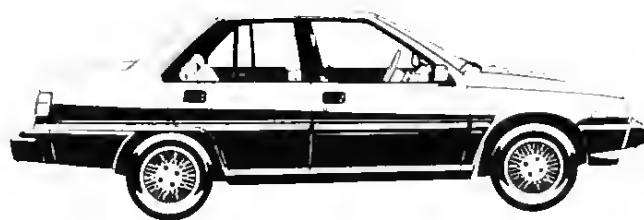
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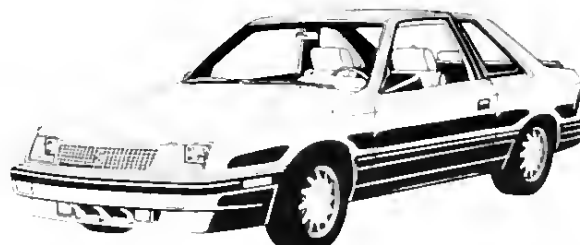
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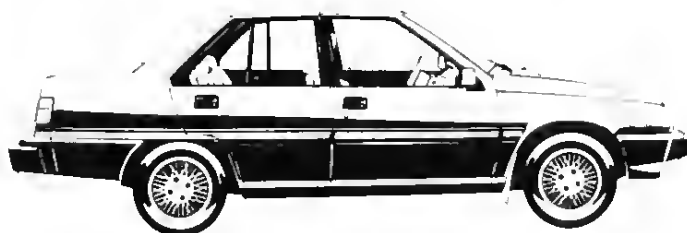
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Sports

first-period pin in 1:42 at 130 pounds and Andy Nelson pinned Perry Yeh in 4:51 in their 140-pound bout.

Pennington (5-3) had taken an early lead when it won the opening bout by forfeit and scored 17-10 and 6-4 decisions in the next two.

"Anxious To Return" To Court, Says Long

"We have a full week ahead. We're anxious to return," said Hun basketball coach Kevin Long this week after a flu outbreak last week forced the Raiders to postpone games with West Windsor and Lawrence.

Hun does indeed have a full week ahead. It will return to its home court this Wednesday evening, February 1, with a 7:30 contest against Steinert. The Raiders will be at Pingry Friday, entertain Hopewell Valley High on Monday at 7 and were scheduled to oppose Hamilton at the start of the week.

In its only game last week, Hun ran past Admiral Farragut, 85-76, as three Hun players hit for 20 or more for the first time this season. It was Hun's eleventh win in 16 games and only Farragut's second loss in eleven — both setbacks coming at the hands of Hun.

"We played awfully well offensively," agreed Long. On defense, he had Hun playing a lot more zone than in the past "... to keep us out of foul trouble and to keep us fresh. This was one game we couldn't afford to lose."

For the contest, the Hun squad was already being affected by the flu. Ted Curvy was out of the lineup as well as reserves Pete Seegers and RaShawne Glenn. "We had our starting five but we only had Matt Hyldahl able to come off the bench," recalled Long. Six players accounted for all of Hun's points, led by Jeff Mayer's season high, 21. Greg Cygan and Dion Hames each had 20, Mike Williams added 13 and Pat Murphy and Hyldahl combined for 11 more.

Despite Hun's firepower (the 85 points tied Hun's high for the season), the game remained close until the final period when Hun managed to open up a 16-point spread at one point. "That did it," said Long. The Future Admirals had started the final period trailing visiting Hun by six.

Hun Girls Bow, 33-21, To Pennington Quintet

Held to six points in the first half, the Hun School girls' basketball team bowed, 33-21, last week to rival Pennington School.

Pennington won its tenth start in 13 outings behind a fine defensive effort, as Brigid Kilfoyle blocked six Hun shots and Amy Rickette helped Pennington control the boards with 25 rebounds. Rickette also teamed with Kim Ellis on offense, each connecting for 12 points to outscore the Hun team.

Only four players scored for Hun, led by Bonnie Lepold's 10 and Michelle Bonacci's 6. Hun slipped to 5-6 with the loss.

In games this week, Hun will host Lawrenceville on Friday at 4, and Steinert Saturday morning at 11. On Monday it will face town rival Princeton Day School at 3:45 in the Panthers' gym.

PHS Matmen Under .500 Lose to Northstars, WW

The Princeton High wrestling team took on a pair of unbeaten teams in dual-meet action last week and emerged on the short end of a tough, 34-31, loss to Nottingham Saturday and a 44-17 rout by West Windsor earlier in the week. The twin setbacks dropped PHS below .500 for the first time, to a 2-3 mark.

Before the Mercer County Tournament next weekend, PHS will travel to Pennington this Wednesday for a match against winless Hopewell Valley High (0-9) with jayvee matches slated to start at 6. Saturday at 1, the Little Tigers will host Steinert and next Wednesday they will be at Hamilton, the surprise team in the Mercer County area this year and currently on top in the CVC's Colonial Division.

Nottingham won its ninth meet in ten starts this year against PHS but not without a fight. The Northstars did not clinch the outcome until the 171-pound match when Drew Coakley pinned Princeton's Pat Spring with 13 seconds left in the first period.

PHS senior Dan Knoepfmacher followed with one of the most exciting bouts of the match. Trailing 7-6 when his 189-pound opponent, Harry Schulz, had seemingly won the match with a takedown with 19 seconds left, Knoepfmacher exploded for a reversal and near fall for four points and a 10-7 victory.

Both PHS coach Matt Wilkinson and the Northstars' Ron Nicklow forfeited matches they had little hope of winning. Wilkinson forfeited at 103 where Todd Cray has been unbeatable for Nottingham. Nicklow, in turn, conceded he had no one to match up with Princeton's Alfie Zullo at 160 pounds and forfeited that bout as well as the heavyweight match.

PHS led only once early on. After sophomore Vince Franze opened the match with a 10-2 decision over Nottingham's Mike Gobin, PHS veteran Alex Fox, following the forfeit at 103, scored a 7-2 decision over Jeff Saia in their 112-pound match. Nottingham regained the lead with a 42-second pin at 125 pounds and a forfeit at 130.

Princeton's Anthony Cucchi improved his record to 10-1 by pinning Nottingham's Dan DeLorenzo in 1:19. Princeton's other points came on a 6-5 decision by Larry Mansier over John Saia. Mansier gained a two-point takedown late in the match for the win. The bout ended in some controversy after Saia, wrestling up a weight, was apparently unaware that Mansier had been awarded two points.

Fast Start for Pirates. West Windsor ran its record to 7-0 when it got off to an 18-0 start against PHS three days earlier. WW combined a pin and two technical falls before Fox gave PHS its first points with a 1:21 pin over WW 125-pounder Matt McClenahan. It was to be Princeton's only fall of the night.

Zullo and Cucchi came through for the Little Tigers again, Zullo outscoring Pirate veteran I K. Obi, 9-6, and Cucchi following with a 5-3 verdict over Karl Snyder. Mansier stopped West Windsor's Scott Pruch, 7-3, at 135 pounds.

The biggest moment of the match, however, belonged to Knoepfmacher again, even though he didn't win. He held favored Jim Henna of WW to a 3-3 draw, prompting to Wilkinson to comment that he considered it a win when viewed against past scores between the two. Henna has a 10-1-1 record.

Some other PHS front-line performers did not fare as well. Jim Greer (130 pounds) and heavyweight Will Dickerson were pinned, and Josh Lederman lost a 10-6 decision to Enzo Nini at 140 pounds.

PHS Five Gets CVC Win As Snyder Looks Ahead

Although that first league win for the Princeton High School basketball team finally came last week, Little Tiger coach Doug Snyder said he is not concerned about the record as much as he is about building toward the future.

Snyder is down to three seniors on the squad. Last week, partly due to flu that kept a quarter of the students home and partly because of some personnel strife, Snyder elevated two freshmen to the varsity. Evan Moorhead and Ben Stentz, and he commented this week that he thinks he will stay with them the rest of the season.

Moorhead scored seven points in each of the two games he started last week. "He gives us a little more offensive fire power," said Snyder. He described Stentz, a guard, as "a hustling, scrappy-type of player."

PHS began last week with a 48-37 triumph over winless Nottingham, its first league win and only its second in 14 starts. On Friday, second-half problems contributed to a 71-54 loss to Steinert.

Snyder acknowledged his team faces a tough week coming up. "All I'm looking for," he said, "is for the kids to play

hard, play smart and do the best they can. As long as they improve their basketball skills a little, that's all I ask."

The Blue and White will be at Ewing High Thursday and will host Lawrence High on Tuesday. Both contests start at 7:30. They were scheduled to oppose powerful McCorristin earlier in the week.

PHS invaded the Steinert gym Friday to take on the Spartans and the County's current scoring leader Bill Rebbeck. Rebbeck did not disappoint. He connected for four of his five three-pointers in the first half, ending with a game-high 22, one below his 23-point average. Despite Rebbeck's marksmanship, PHS only trailed by four, 28-24 at the half.

"We shot well and we moved the ball around well. We were definitely in the game at the half," Snyder stated. In the second half? "Our execution

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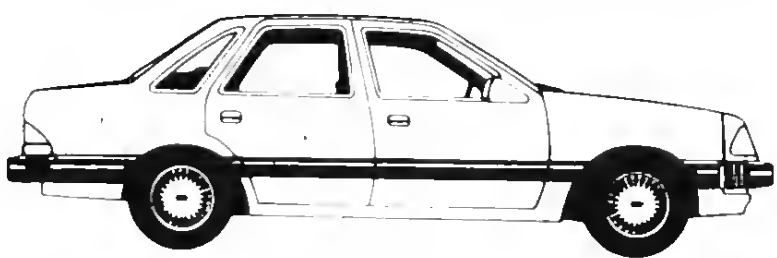
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BEHIND THE BENCH AT PRINCETON DAY: Coach Bill Minter has directed the Princeton Day boys hockey team to a 4-3-2 record through the first half of the season, and is hoping his Panthers can improve upon that in their remaining nine games. Next game is against Upland on Saturday. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

against their defense and our shot selection was not good," Snyder said. Steinert outscored PHS by eight in the third period to go on to even its record at 7-7.

The first and third periods throughout the season have been very tough on the Little Tigers, Snyder admitted. (Steinert was up, 19-13, after the first eight minutes of play.)

"We come out at half time slow. We do not have a whole lot of numbers and I can't substitute. I think the guys are a little tired," explained Snyder.

Juniors Tom Shockley and Khalil Abdul-Karim, who have been doing it all season for PHS, again led the Little Tigers with 19 and 15 points. Anthony White had eight, Moorhead seven and Danny Page, five, to account for all of Princeton's points.

Nottingham Win Nice. Snyder commented that the win over Nottingham "was a nice win for us for a couple of reasons."

Foremost, in his view, it showed that PHS could still win a ball game without having all its starters, as Jay Jackson and White had been suspended for the game. "It was not a glamorous win but we won," said Snyder.

Snyder also singled out the game for the play of Abdul-Karim. "I was pleased with K's performance. It was one of his best offensive performances. And Shockley has been our high scorer all the way through."

Once again, PHS was outscored in both the first and third periods, but it came back strong in the second to snuff the Northstars, 14-0. PHS finished with a 17-11 advantage in the final period for its 11-point win.

As in the Steinert game, five players accounted for all of Princeton's points. After Shockley's 19 and Abdul-Karim's 15, Moorhead hit for seven in his first start and Brian Williams and Page added six apiece.

Snyder summed up the week this way: "We're a relatively young team. I'm looking forward to the future."

PDS Boys' Basketball Defeated by Mo-Beard

A poor second half cost the Princeton Day basketball team the chance of its second victory of the season last Saturday afternoon.

After leading Morristown-Beard 21-20 at halftime, the Panthers scored just 12 points in the second half, and lost 50-33. The only player in double figures for the Blue and White was Chris Jones with 10 points.

Now 1-8, PDS was scheduled to play Pennington this past

Tuesday, and then will take on Newark Academy on Friday.

The girls' basketball team will resume play this Wednesday, February 1, against Kent Place, and play Montclair Kimberley on Friday.

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PHS Skaters Lose, 5-2 After Win Over Ewing

"We are looking for a few more wins before the end of the season," said Princeton High ice hockey coach Howard Rubenstein this week after his team had dropped a 5-2 decision to Lawrence Monday at Mercer Rink. The loss left the Little Tigers at 3-6-2 with two

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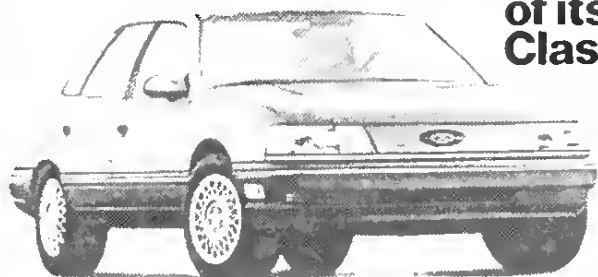
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Bulletin Notes

The Consolata Mission Club will hold a fish fry on Friday, February 10, 17 and 24, from 5 to 8 at the Consolata Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset.

A donation of \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children, 12 and under, includes fish, french fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce, bread, butter, coffee and cake.

For more information and tickets call 297-9191.

Steven Warner, a sociologist at the University of Illinois who is spending the year as a resident scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study, will give a lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Change and Continuity in the U.S. Religious System: Perspectives from Sociology."

Dr. Warner is the author of the recent book *New Wine in Old Wineskins* which analyzes the roles and dynamics of liberals and evangelicals in a small-town church. The sociology of religion is one of his major fields of scholarship, and he has done research on social integration in Protestant congregations. He is presently working on a Lilly-funded project to study social dynamics in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

He received both his master's and doctoral degrees in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley.

The lecture will be held in the Main Lounge of the Mackay center on the Seminary campus and is open to the public free of charge. For further information, call the Office of Public Information, 497-7760.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church has planned several events this Sunday to celebrate the end of a building renovation campaign and to kick off a new campaign of outreach. There will be a breakfast at 8:30 at which the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Armstrong, professor of evangelism at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on the topic "Live Up to Your Name!" Other speakers will give reports on the campaigns.

Worship time has been moved from 9:30 to 10 this Sunday only. The Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor of the church, will preach on "Now That We Have It, What Are We Going to Do With It?" Following worship, there will be a dedication ceremony and open house at 86-88 West Broad Street, which the church has just renovated.

Sunday School will be held at its regular time, 10:45.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will begin Lent with an Ash Wednesday service on Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. The service will include Holy Communion and the distribution of ashes.

This Sunday a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper will be served at 5, followed by a program on "Understanding the Symbolism Behind Holy Week," presented by Jim Hanson, a graduate student in New Testament studies. For further information call 799-1753.

Mercer County Pax Christi will meet Tuesday at 8 at Emmaus House, 2038 Lawrenceville Road, Route 206, opposite the Rider College campus gate.

Professor Albert Raboteau, Department of Religion, Princeton University, will speak on "Black Spirituality."

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

regular season games left to play before the start of the Mercer County Tournament in mid-February.

PHS will oppose Hopewell Valley on Friday at 3:45 at Mercer Rink and wind up Monday against West Windsor in a contest slated to start at 7:55.

Earlier, in their first meeting this season, PHS tied favored Hopewell 2-2. For Monday's return match, Rubenstein reported that he hopes to have the return of defensive standout and captain Russ Levine who has been sidelined with a separated shoulder. However, another key defensive player, Tad Kinchla, will be away for the contest with the Bulldogs, and Hubenstein predicts that it will be a tough game. "It could go either way."

In its first meeting with West Windsor, the Blue and White won the contest, 4-1.

PHS has been buffeted not only by defensive injuries, but by the flu which has hit the student body hard. Against Lawrence, Princeton's Mike Precheur was still getting over a bout with the bug but played and scored a goal and assisted on another by Tim Middleton. Chris Healey and Kinchla were also flu victims.

PHS had lost to Lawrence, 5-0, in its opening game of the season — its first game ever as PHS is competing in the sport on a varsity level for the first time this year. On Monday it fell behind, 2-0, in the first period against the more experienced Cardinals who skated to their ninth win against one loss and two ties.

After Precheur had scored his 18th goal of the season in the second period, Lawrence struck for two more in the third to seal the outcome. Middleton's goal in the third period was his third of the campaign.

Earlier in the week, PHS defeated Ewing for the second time this season, 4-3, and did it without Precheur who was sidelined with the flu.

Middleton, Healey, Doug Bennett and freshman Josh Novak each scored against the Blue Devils, and the Little Tigers might have had more had not Ewing goalie Jim Popp stopped 31 PHS shots. One of Ewing's goals came off a penalty shot by Mark DeGregory.

Little Tigers, Hun Lose In Monday Court Contests

Princeton High and Hun both suffered defeats on the basketball court Monday. PHS was dusted, 82-51, by Peddie, despite a brilliant 36-point performance by Tom Shockley, and Hun was an 89-68 victim to Hamilton, despite placing four players in double figures.

Shockley, who four games earlier had set his career high of 26 against Hun, was outstanding as he tossed in four three-pointers and poured in 16 of Princeton's 18 points in the third period. But PHS could not match the combined firepower — or the speed — of Peddie, which raced to its 13th win in 16 starts, and if PHS coach Doug Snyder has his way this will be the last meeting between the two teams.

"You can see we were over-matched," said Snyder. "Peddie has too much age, too much talent," added Snyder, who insisted he was just being realistic about the series. "We are out of their element."

Snyder's decision came as a surprise to veteran Falcon coach Al Lozier, who pointed out that, while his team may have won the last few years, Princeton has enjoyed its share of victories, too. "He has to do what he thinks is best," said Lozier, but he left no doubt that he would like to see the com-

petition between the two teams continue.

PHS got off to a shaky start as its defense was unable to contain the Falcons who streaked down the court for easy baskets. It all collapsed in the second period when Peddie outscored PHS, 24-5. Both teams scored 37 points in the second half.

Freshman Ben Stentz scored five points for PHS, his first of the year after being elevated to the varsity three games ago. No other Little Tiger scored more than four as PHS dipped to 2-13. Peddie was paced by Evan Carlson's 17.

Hun Loses Lead. After jumping off to a 22-14 lead in the first period against Hamilton Monday, Hun lost its lead for good in the next when the home-team Hornets outscored the Raiders, 26-7.

Hun had four players in double figures and was hot from outside, hitting on eight three-pointers. Greg Cygan had five to lead Hun's attack with 19 points, freshman Dion Hames (16 points) had two, and RaShawne Glenn, another freshman, had one and finished with 11 points. Jeff Mayer added ten points for Hun.

What Hun didn't have was a Brian Boone. Hamilton's 1,000-point player scored 30 points and received plenty of help from teammates Corey Pickett and Mike Brown. Pickett connected for 24 points and Brown added 18 as the three outscored the Hun team.

The win left Hamilton at 7-8 and needing a win over Notre Dame to clinch a berth in the State tournament. The loss was the sixth in 17 games for Hun which has posted a 3-4 record in January.

CJ Will Host Colonials After Split Last Week

Splitting its two games last week, the Central Jersey Hockey Club will host the Valley Forge Colonials Friday evening at 8:45 in Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. It will be the first meeting this year between the two clubs.

CJ suffered its first loss early last week when it dropped a 4-1 decision to town rival Princeton Hockey Club, Steve Cook getting the only goal for the losers. That seemed to sting the CJ skaters who rebounded by drilling the Essex Hunt Club, 10-2, Saturday in Far Hills.

The Cook brothers, John and Steve, both recorded hat tricks for Central Jersey. John's third goal was his 100th career goal in the 2½ years he has skated for Central Jersey. Colie Donaldson added a pair of goals and Gib Johnson and Mark Mayer one each for the victors.

Defensively, Eric Monberg had 22 saves in goal for CJ, while Chris Fischer, Steve Gill, Arch Reid and Johnson combined to limit Essex to a pair of goals.

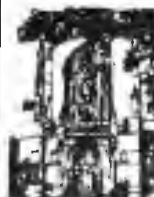
The split left the Princeton-based CJ club with an 8-1 overall record and 5-1 in the Southern Division of the Commuters League with four league games left to play.

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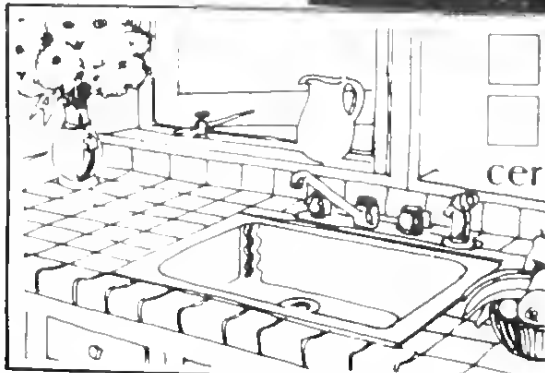
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- Feb. 12 **Discovering the Missing Link** — An introduction to genealogical research. Dr. Jualynne Dodson, Yale University
- Feb. 19 **Underground Railroad: Nova Scotian Connection.** Dr. Peter Paris, Professor of Ethics, Princeton Theological Seminary
- Feb. 26 **Guided By the Past** — An examination of Black America in light of history and culture. M. William Howard, Jr., Director — Black Council of the Reformed Church in America.
(Adult Church School meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the conference room.)

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OBITUARIES

Beatrice Blackmar Gould, co-editor with her husband of the Ladies Home Journal for 27 years, died January 30 at her home in Hopewell Township. She was 90 years old and died of complications from Alzheimer's disease.

Born in Emmetsburg, Iowa, Beatrice Blackmar met Charles Bruce Gould while both were attending the University of Iowa. She graduated in 1922 and went to Columbia University School of Journalism as the first recipient of the Lydia Roberts Scholarship. They were married in 1923 and continued to live and work in New York City until 1929.

Mrs. Gould began her career at the New York World newspaper and was soon named editor of the Sunday section devoted to women's issues. She also wrote short stories, as did her husband, for the Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan and Liberty magazine. They also wrote a play together, called *Man's Estate*, which was produced by the Theatre Guild on Broadway in 1929.

Taking the money they made from the successful run of the play, they bought a farmhouse off Province Line Road near Bedens Brook and moved here in the spring of 1929, intending to make the house their summer home. When the stock market crashed that fall, "we lost all of our jobs," as Mr. Gould puts it. He thought he would have to drive a truck, he says, but wrote a story instead which was published by the Saturday Evening Post called "The Hat of a Thousand Props."

More stories followed, and in 1935 the couple was offered the editorship of the Ladies Home Journal by the then president of Curtis Publishing. Acknowledging that they knew next to nothing about editing a woman's magazine when they took over, Mr. Gould says "We completely changed how women's magazines were edited."

He says he always believed that women work harder than men and are not given credit for it, and that women are often smarter than men. He also credits the extraordinary working partnership he had with his wife for the success of the magazine. "We never bought anything that both of us didn't like," Mr. Gould says.

Among the authors whose works they purchased were Rebecca West, John P. Marquand, Isak Dinesen, Pearl Buck, Jean Kerr, Phyllis McGinley, Edna Ferber, Alec Waugh and Dorothy Thompson. From 1935 to 1967, when they retired, the Ladies Home Journal circulation tripled, from 2.5 million to 7.5 million. They also wrote a second play together, *The Terrible Turk*, and the screenplay *Reunion*.

The Goulds enjoyed entertaining and often included well-known writers at the parties at their home. They enjoyed dancing and brought dance professionals to their home. They also travelled extensively, often with their daughter and grandchildren.

"We believed in enjoying life," Mr. Gould said Monday. Of his wife, he said, "She was absolutely wonderful. There was nobody like her."

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gould is survived by a daughter, Sesaly B. Krafft of Federalburg, Md.; a sister, Florence Snook of Ann Arbor, Mich.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Gould has not yet decided

what form a memorial celebration of his wife should take.

John B. L. Hartman, M.D. of Emmons Drive, died January 23 at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Boston, Dr. Hartman was educated at Milwaukee Country Day School, Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and Princeton University, Class of 1944. He attended Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia and graduate school at Rider College. He spent four decades in medical practice before returning to Princeton University to study English literature as an undergraduate, receiving his second diploma in 1987.

Dr. Hartman served as an air force surgeon in Morocco during World War II and as a volunteer plastic surgeon in Vietnam. He also went on a five-year tour with the U.S. Army commanding a medical detachment in Bavaria, Germany.

He was concerned with the problems of world hunger and supported many world hunger organizations. An avid sportsman, he played football and boxed as an undergraduate at Princeton and in the early 1960's worked out with the Chicago Black Hawks professional hockey team in Ontario, Canada.

Surviving are his wife, Annie Floyd Verser Hartman; two sons, John B. L. Hartman II of Bindlach, West Germany, and Christopher C. L. Hartman of Santa Barbara, Calif.; three daughters, Anne T. L. Hartman Fox of Buies Creek, N.C., Mary B. L. Hartman Ross of St. Louis, Mo., and Kate V. L. Hartman of Sweet Briar, Va.; and by Douglas B. L. Enderson of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Hartman was buried at sea. A service was held at Westerly Road Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton University Elm Club Seniors, c/o Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, Princeton 08540.

Carrie Servis Notta, 79, died January 28 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton Borough, Mrs. Notta lived in Princeton for 47 years before moving to Hamilton in 1956.

She retired in 1963 from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company after 39 years of service. She began as an operator at the phone company on Nassau Street, became chief operator in Hightstown and Bordentown, and was later moved to Trenton as an information assistant. At the time of her retirement she was a disability investigator.

She was a member of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club and the Princeton chapter of Deborah.

Wife of the late Joseph J. Notta Sr., she is survived by a son, Joseph J. Notta of Mercerville, two brothers, Thomas Servis of Millville and Norman Servis of Princeton; a sister, Mary McMannion of Woodbridge, and a granddaughter.

The service will be held this Wednesday, February 1, at 11 from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. The Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Bernard A. Auerbach, 94, died January 27 at Princeton Nursing Home. He was a longtime resident of Philadelphia until he came to live with his daughter in Princeton in 1986. A 1917 graduate of the Moore School of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania, he was an electrical engineer until retiring in 1982.

As a representative of the Federal Pacific Corporation and the Cornell Dubilier Condenser Company, Mr. Auerbach specialized in the design and installation of power conservation systems for large users. Early in his career he was associated with Proctor and Schwartz, and later with the Burk Electric Company. During World War II, he was an inspector of radio and electrical equipment for the Navy in Springfield, Mass.

Husband of the late Helen Blum Auerbach, who died in 1961, he is survived by two daughters, Emily Chait of Mexico City and Maxine Burk of Princeton; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, Borough Hall, Monument Drive, Princeton 08540, or the Senior Drop-in Lounge, the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Larry L. Cohen, 47, of Blawenburg, died January 30 in New York City. A member of the Auxiliary Police of the New York City Police Department, he had stopped to inspect an abandoned car on the New England Thruway in the Bronx and was hit by another driver.

Born in New York City, Mr. Cohen graduated from Adelphi College in Garden City, N.Y., and completed all but his dissertation in graduate studies in American literature at New York University. He was a professor of English at Middlesex County Community College in Edison.

A resident of Blawenburg since 1973, Mr. Cohen was a member of the Nassau Club and the board of the Associates of McCarter Theatre. A railroad buff, he was past vice president of the New Hope and Ivyland Railroad in Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his wife, the former Georgia Shoberg; a half sister, Mrs. Earl Shorris of New York City; and two nephews.

The funeral was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, February 1, at 10 at Temple Emanu-El, 5th Avenue and 65th Street, New York City. A memorial service will be held Friday at 11:15 in the Performing Arts Center of Middlesex County Community College in Edison.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the United Railroad Historical Society of New Jersey, 158 Heights Terrace, Middletown, N.J. 07748.

Helen Hadasa Kale, 84, died January 19 at Princeton Medical Center after a short illness.

Mrs. Kale was born in Warsaw, Poland, where she spent her childhood before going to France for her studies. She received her doctorate in psychology in 1932 and was married that year to an Indian fellow-student with whom she then went to India. There, she taught first at Allahabad University and then for many years at the Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Kale moved to England where she accepted a position with British Oxygen. She came to Princeton, where her daughter lived, in 1965. Here, she worked at Firestone Library until her retirement and then as a volunteer at Princeton Public Library.

She is survived by her daughter, Lahitha Harish-Chandra, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service for her at the chapel of Our Lady of Princeton guest house on Saturday, February 11 at 2:30. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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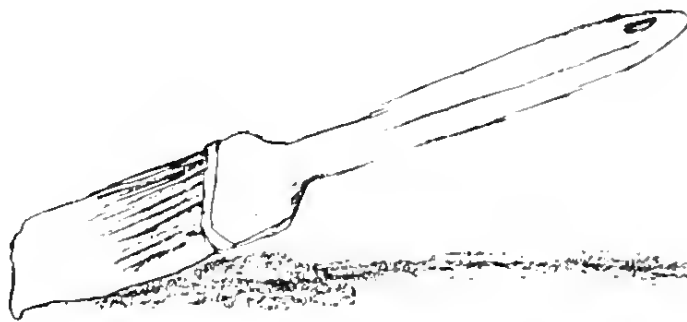
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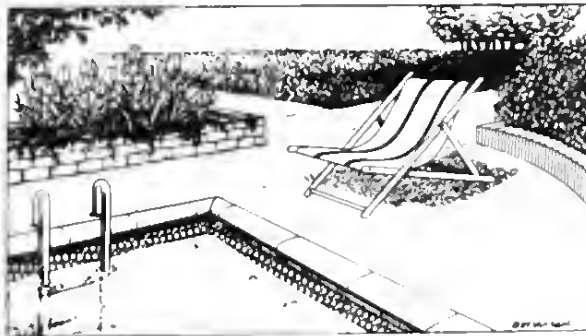
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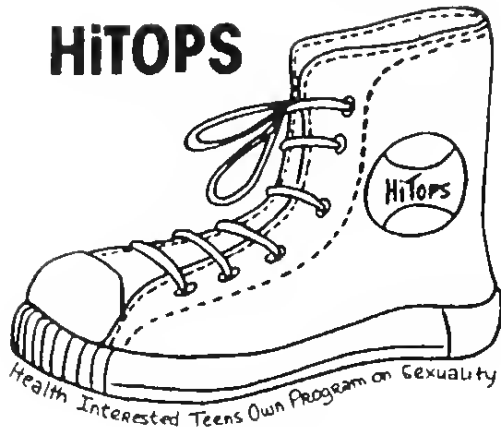
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JWMS - 5-class series on "Responsible Decision-Making, Peer Pressure and Pregnancy Prevention" - 64 7th & 8th graders

HiTOPS



Spring 1989 Schedule of Events

Date	Event	Target Group	Place
Jan. 17 & 25	2-part Workshop "Body Image"	9th-12th graders	HiTOPS
Jan. 18	Referral/Counseling In-Service	Peer Leaders	WW-P. H.S.
Jan. 19	Referral/Counseling In-Service	Peer Leaders	P.H.S.
Jan. 26	"Date Rape"	9th-12th graders	HiTOPS
Feb. 8	"Date Rape"	9th-12th graders	P.D.S.
Feb. 15	6-week Workshop "Sexuality"	9th-12th graders	HiTOPS
Feb. 21	"Date Rape"	7th-8th graders	HiTOPS
March	6-week Workshop "Positive Images"	7th gr. "I Have A Dream" students	Trenton Public Schools
March	2-part Class "Sexuality & Homophobia"	7th & 8th graders	John Witherspoon
April	6-week Workshop "Sexuality"	7th & 8th graders	HiTOPS
April	2-part Series "Body Image/ Eating Disorders"	9th-12th graders	P.D.S.
May	3-part Series "Sexuality Devel- opment of Chil- dren Ages 0-18"	Parents	HiTOPS

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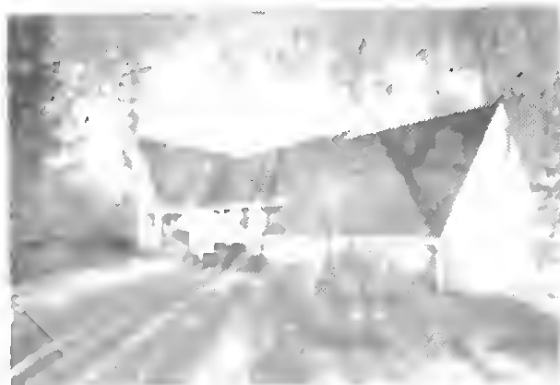
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reddish-brown 1 1/2 years old, good with
children, long hair, medium size.

Female spayed Golden Retriever
yellow-brown 1 1/2 years old, good with
children.

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housebroken.

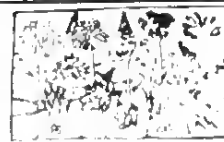
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PRINCETON — Fine neighborhood, immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial Split with enclosed porch, beautifully maintained. **\$369,000**

PENNS NECK — Charming, beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and garage. Walk to train, easy access to shopping and Route 1. **\$196,000**

ROCKY HILL — Within walking of library and shopping, our 4/5 bedroom colonial in lovely setting on 1.9 acres of land - estate property with mature trees - set back 100 feet from road. In-ground pool. Must see! **\$269,000**

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RENTALS

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Princeton: Princeton Landing Model 212 with many upgrades. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, two bedrooms, two-car garage, full basement, neutral colors. Newly painted. Available immediately. \$1300 per month plus utilities.

Lawrenceville: Woodmont condominium. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, loft. Available immediately. \$1150 per month plus utilities.

Monmouth Junction: Nearly new 5-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath Colonial on 3/4 acre, well landscaped and maintained. Alarm system. 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace, master bedroom with jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen. Available immediately. \$1550 per month plus utilities and gardener.

SHORT-TERM UNFURNISHED

Kingston: Lovely, quiet neighborhood 5 minutes to Princeton. Walk to New York bus. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room. 2-car garage. Available immediately until on or about June 30, 1989. \$1300 per month plus utilities.

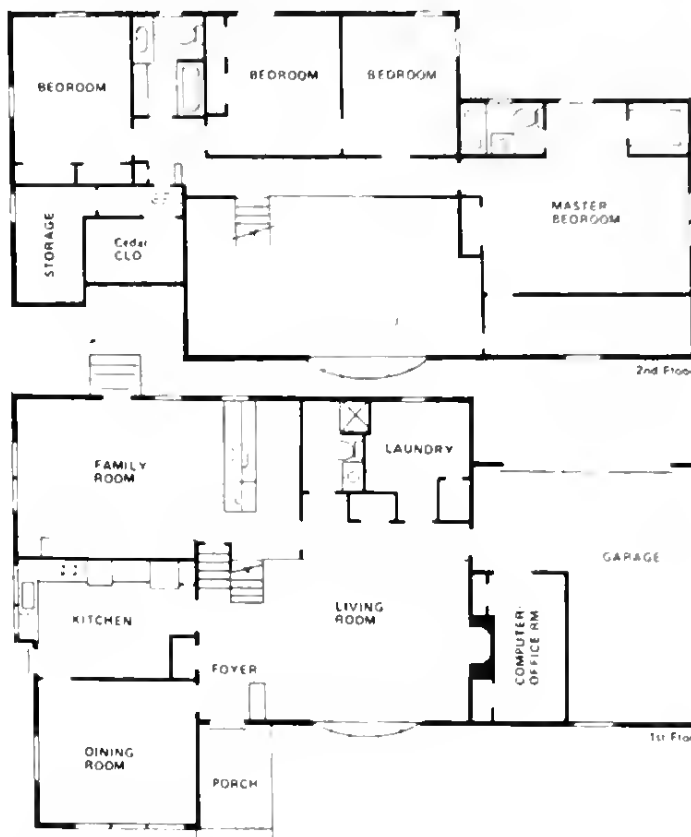
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Princeton: In-town, one room with half bath. Available immediately until October 14, 1990. Alarm system. Beautifully decorated. \$550 per month plus utilities.

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Peyton



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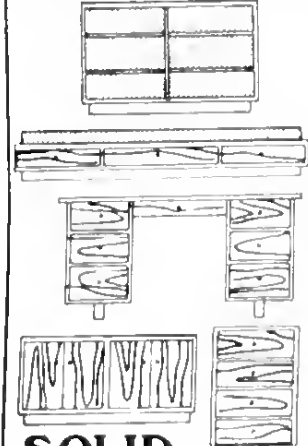
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Peyton



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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... Ideally planned for entertaining or intimate family life, this Michael Giardino design features a dramatic entry hall, living room with fireplace, expansive kitchen/breakfast/family room, a "rathskeller" with fireplace and stone floors opening onto a secluded terrace. The master suite has a fireplace, study, dressing area and his and her baths with a whirlpool. Elegantly and superbly detailed, it exemplifies the advantages of privacy, quality, beauty and location. **Priced at ... \$1.5M**

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Princeton Borough: 1 bedroom apartment. Central location. \$630 includes heat. 2-1-31

Princeton Township: Attractive 3-bedroom 1 1/2 bath Tudor with contemporary addition and pool. Near schools, shopping. Available now to April 30. \$1200 mo. 2-1-31

Princeton: spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath manor house, lovely wooded area. Available now. \$1500 mo. 2-1-31

Lavish Short Term Rental: in faculty area of Princeton Borough. Four to six bedrooms, 3 1/2 4 1/2 baths (depending on use). Spacious living and dining rooms, over sized kitchen. Children permitted. Available January 15 to May 15, 1989. Asking \$2600 mo. 2-1-31

Hillsborough Township: Unfurnished attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath house on River Road. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Children accepted. Tenant pays gas and electric, landlord heat and ground care. \$1200 mo., year lease. 2-1-31

Great Borough location: Cathedral ceiling living room and fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, 2-room mother-in-law suite, bath and separate entrance. \$1400 month plus utilities. 2-1-31

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

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PRINCETON PROPERTY FOR SALE: Southern corner of Alexander Street and Faculty Road. Business not included in sale. Principals only. 924-2924. 8-10 a.m. and 8-10 p.m. 1-25-41

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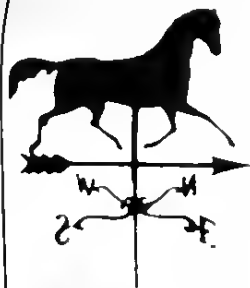
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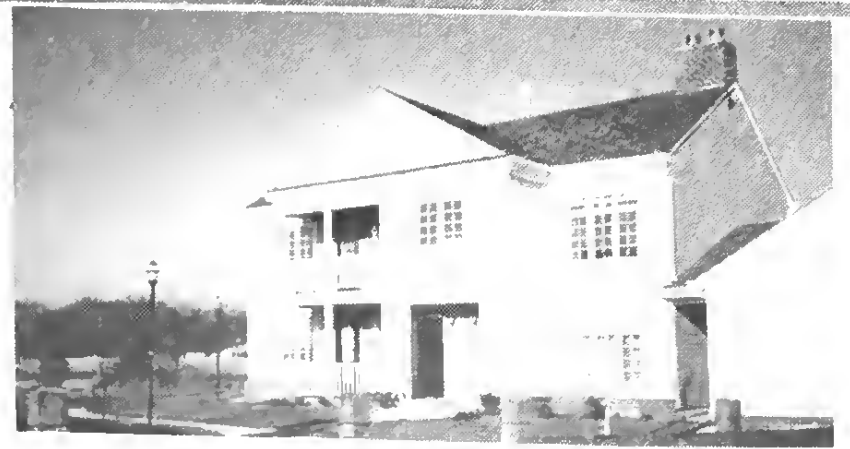
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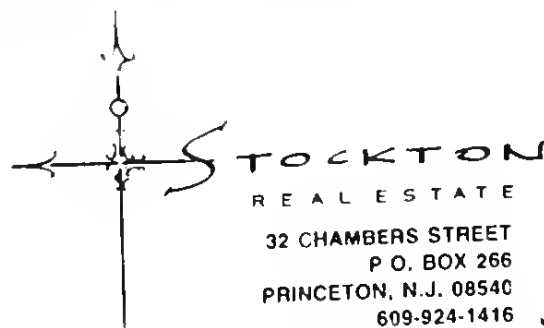
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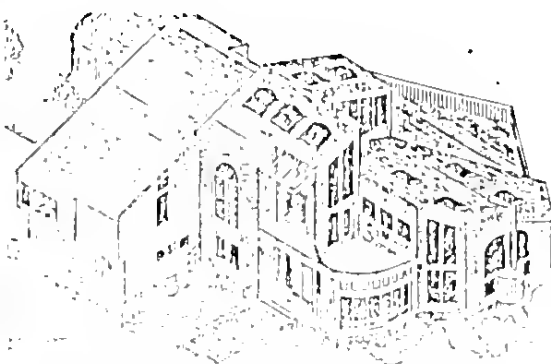


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\$345,000

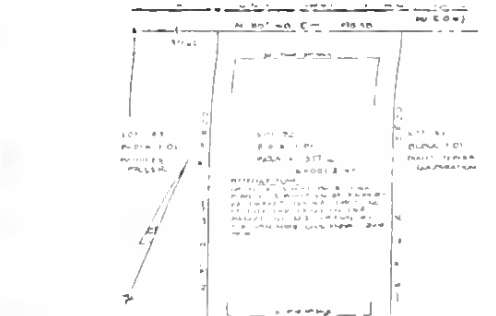
Riverside Ranch with mature landscaped, private yard. Full, finished basement has two separate staircases and entrances. Quiet, desirable location, close to school, NY bus, University & town. 034-1476



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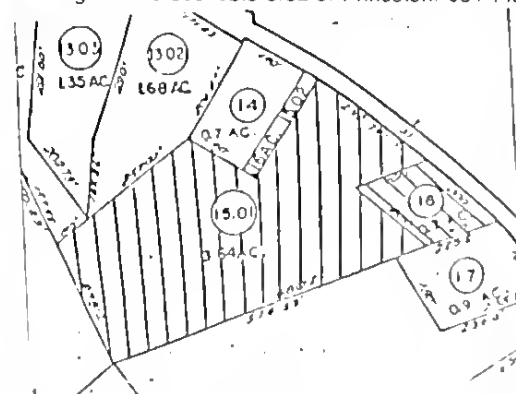
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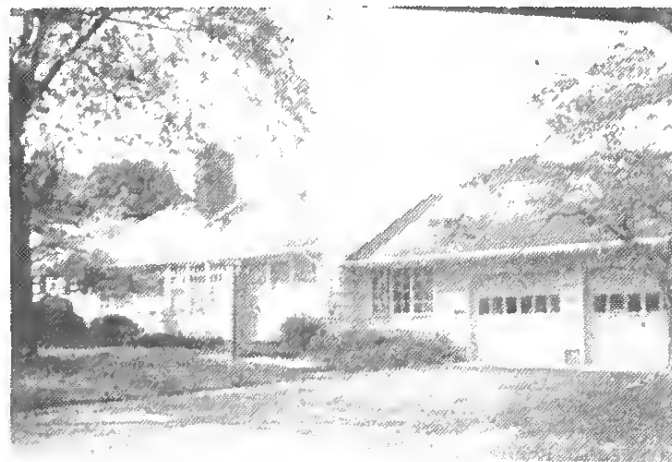
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Elegant white-washed brick colonial in nearby Lawrence Twsp. \$1,150,000



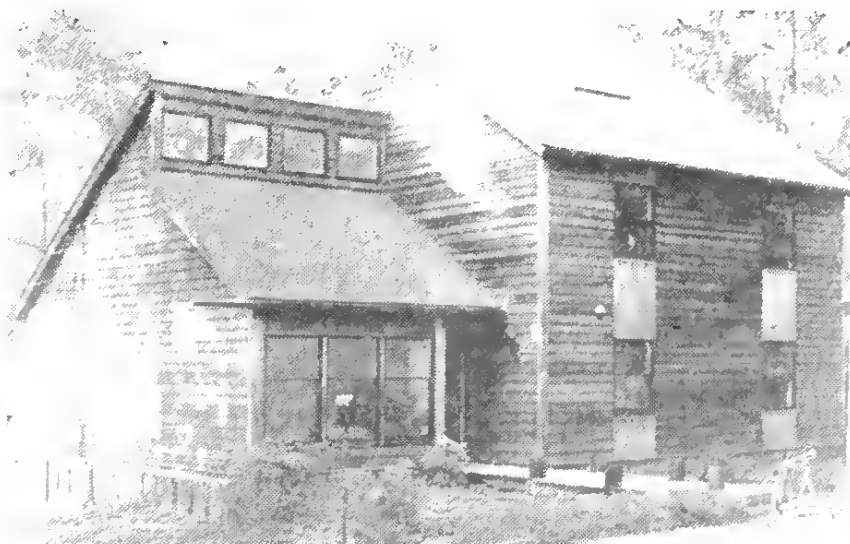
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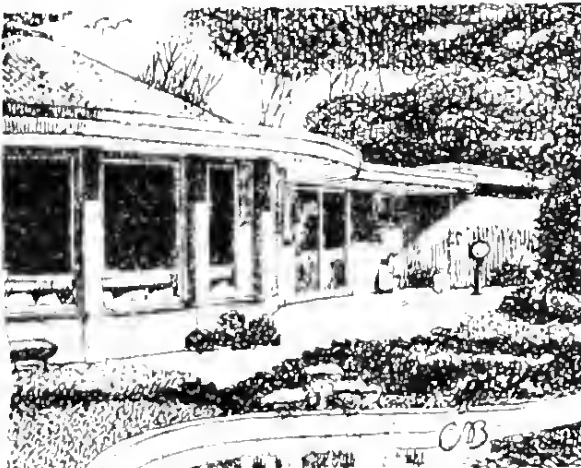


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Charming country cottage. Entry/sitting room, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen w/pantry, two bedrooms, balcony/study and bath. Large private deck. **\$280,000**



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HEALTH & FITNESS DIRECTOR: Plan, supervise and promote programs. Part-time teaching. Physical Education or Health Sciences degree. Experience in managing and teaching necessary. Resumes to Ms. Dennison, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540 1-25-21

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Historical Society of Princeton. Manages office and coordinates membership tour and special events programs. Requires college degree, 50 wpm typing knowledge of bookkeeping and computers, good organizational and interpersonal skills. Knowledge of Princeton community and history preferred. Salary \$16,000 to \$17,000 plus benefits. Send resume to Director, H.S.P., 158 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542 1-25-21

SALES PERSON WANTED, preferably experienced for floor covering firm. Fulltime. Apply in person to Regent Floor, No. 7 Route 31, Pennington, NJ 1-25-21

CARETAKER: Position for couple, Princeton area estate. Job includes caretaking, gardening and homekeeping. Free house included as part of compensation. Write Box 627 Princeton, N.J. 08542

LA SWEATERIE located in Princeton Forrestal Village is looking for mature women to manage and co-manage sportswear store. Retail experience necessary and must be very people-oriented. Contact Sheryl Goldstein 718-631-1171. Leave message on machine 2-1-41

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NEW LISTING

This Princeton Greens immaculate Berkley model is priced to sell... Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two large bedrooms, two and a half baths, deck, full basement, two car attached garage... Everything you could possibly want! Call Nancy Kennedy at 921-9300 for an appointment today.
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NEW LISTING

Woodsy country contemporary in Princeton Township with four bedrooms, three baths, heated garden room and heated two car garage... all on over an acre of land. Do call Elaine Pilshaw at 921-9300 to see this one soon.
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3 ACRE WOODED LOT on Province Line Road near Bedens Brook. Engineering completed. Call Lois Tegarden, 921-9300.
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BUILDERS ... 15 acres wooded land, Bedens Brook area. Engineering completed. Call Lois Tegarden, 921-9300.
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NEW LISTING

This beautiful custom built Cape Cod sits on fourteen acres ... with four bedrooms, two baths plus farm building all in Hopewell Township. Call Edith Mesnick at 921-9300 to see this gem before it's too late.
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PEOPLE In the News

Emilie T. White, daughter of Reid and Laird White of Ridgeview Road, has been appointed development officer for The Boston Conservatory.

A 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. White had previously held an internship position with the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. She is an alumna of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. where she received the bachelor of science degree in speech with a minor in art history. She has long had an interest in theater and music, performing as a vocalist and in choruses.

Ms. White, currently a Boston resident, will be in charge of reorganizing fund raising and development activities for the Conservatory which enrolls 400 students in its degree and diploma programs in music, dance and musical theater.

Holly Lichtenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Lichtenstein of Lawrenceville, a graduate of Princeton Day School, now in her third year at Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, has completed training in alternate dispute resolution in the school's Mediation Clinic.

After graduating from Duke University, with a bachelor's degree in nursing, Ms. Lichtenstein worked in maternity, geriatric, and psychiatric nursing before entering Cardozo Law School in January, 1987. She received a Samuel Belkin Scholarship, served on Cardozo's Moot Court Board, and was a runner-up in the school's Paulson competition for writing of briefs.

Included among Tufts University students named recently to the dean's list are John C. Blankstein, 322 State Road, Hisham S. El-Shakhs, 66 Deer Path, Dellara Farmanfarmanian, 141 Hunt Drive, John T. Groves, 67 Balcort Drive, Mariana F. Mazzucato, 70 Riverside Drive, Renee M. Jourdenais, 11 Dumont Round, Belle Mead, Matthew D. Leshetz, 35 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, and Robin G. Petravic, 26½ Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville.

Pvt. Scott C. Ruhlman, son of Douglas H. and Sandra Y. Ruhlman, 5 North Riding Drive, Pennington, has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman courses at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Army Sgt. Kenneth M. Belmont, son of Wayne Belmont, 41 Beverly Drive, Belle Mead, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Norman H. McNatt, 13 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, associate secretary of Rutgers, has been named secretary of the university, to succeed Dr. Jean Wilson Sidar, who will retire September 1.

The secretary of the university is the principal administrative officer at Rutgers

responsible for the operations of the university's board of governors and board of trustees and their various committees.

Mr. McNatt has served as associate secretary for the past 10 years with primary responsibility for the operations of the board of trustees.

Marie-Helene V. Davies of 120 McCosh Circle, a French teacher at Princeton Day School, has received a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities to study the drama and culture of France in the 17th century. The grant will give her a year to pursue research in France on the social and artistic influences on selected plays of Moliere and Racine.

A native of Paris, Mrs. Davies taught English in France for eight years before coming to the United States. She earned a bachelor's degree, master's degree and doctorate in English from the Sorbonne. She teaches in the upper school at PDS, where she has been a member of the faculty for four years. She is the author of two books and co-author of a third.

John P. Hall Jr., of Beechtree Lane, Hopewell Township, vice president of purchasing/distribution for J&J Consumer Products of New Brunswick, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of Rider College.

Mr. Hall has been vice president of purchasing/distribution since June 1987. Previously, he served as vice president for operations of J&J Baby Products of Skillman for two years. In 1984, while on leave from J&J, he served as associate director of the Office of Cabinet Affairs for The White House in Washington, D.C.

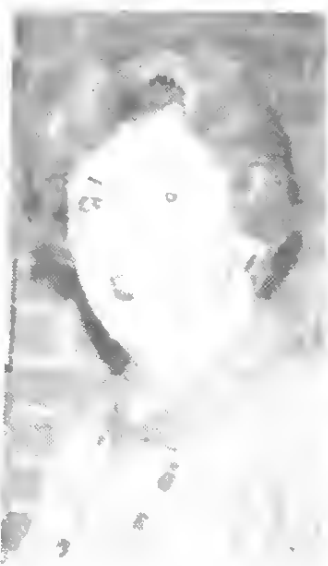
A member of the Rider School of Business Administration's Business Advisory Board, Mr. Hall has been active in community affairs. He currently serves as vice president of the Princeton Ballet, has been a member of the Hopewell Township Planning Board and Zoning Board. He served as zoning board chairman in 1984 and again from 1986 to 1988.

Airman William W. Reich III, son of Kathleen Daniels, 26 Tupelo Row, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He is a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School.



William W. Reich



Sheila Berkelhammer, 147 Laurel Road, a librarian at Hillsborough High School, has been elected president of the Educational Media Association of New Jersey for the 1988-89 school year.

Mrs. Berkelhammer is also an active member of the American Association of Schools Librarians, a division of the American Library Association.

Marine Cpl. John A. Lewis, son of Joan H. and Warren C. Lewis Sr., of 99 West Broad Street, Hopewell, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

A 1982 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1982.

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